

The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year—carefully edited, complete but concise, and effectively displayed.

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:28; sets, 4:23.  
Mean temperature yesterday, 51.  
Weather today: Rain or snow.  
Sunshine yesterday, 37 per cent of possible.

NO. 11,733 41ST YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## R. GETS WIRE FROM JOHN L. TWO PROPOSED BILLS ARE UP

### LONEL'S BIRTHDAY IS SPENT QUIETLY

Physicians Say No Doubt He Will Be Able to Speak Wednesday Night.

STEER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Today Theodore Roosevelt's fifty-fourth birthday, and he celebrated it quietly with his family. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel, Theodore, Jr., and his wife, and Quentin, sat down at the table for the birthday dinner with the family. Mrs. Roosevelt, Archie, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were not there.

The afternoon, the Emelin Roosevelts dropped in to extend their congratulations, and Oscar Straus, Provisional candidate for governor of New York, and Mrs. Straus, came to New York by automobile.

Colonel Roosevelt did not leave the house today. Afternoon, Dr. Under Lambert and Dr. George E. Over came from New York to dress wound, and found that their patient was continuing to improve.

Friday telegrams came in all day. One was from John L. Sullivan.

Very good wish to you on your forty-fourth birthday, the former put wired, "and God's blessings, as all your life."

The colonel wired back, "Good luck to you, John."

Gets Painting of Bull Moose.

All the birthday gifts that came to Colonel Roosevelt were especially of a painting of a bull moose. A New York artist. The painting is six feet square and was presented him by August Hecsher of Huntington.

The gift most peculiarly given came from a woman whose name is not known to the colonel or his family. A woman, about 60 years old, dressed in black, with a large bundle under her arm, stepped from the noon train and inquired the way to Sagamore Hill. She walked the three miles through the village, along the shore of Sagamore Bay and up the hill. When Colonel Roosevelt's butler, "Jim," came to the door in answer to her ring, she gave the bundle.

"I didn't come to see him," she said; "I have come from Boston to give him a present on his fifty-fourth birthday."

With that she turned away and left down the hill. "Jim" opened.

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## OUR MEMBERS OF AUTO PARTY DROWN IN RIVER

ELVIDERE, N. J., Oct. 27.—Four members of an automobile party, and for Shawnee, Pa., from their homes in Noble, Pa., were drowned in the Delaware river, while being ferried across from Delaware, N. J., to the head.

MRS. LEON H. GILBERT, MISS REBECCA TYSON, MRS. H. W. TRUMP, and LEON GILBERT, Jr., 7 years old, were eight members in the party. They were motored up through New Jersey, today, and, arriving in Delaware, drove the machines on the flat-topped boat used as a ferry at that point. When the middle of the stream was reached, the boat was struck and rocked from its course by a raft.

Mrs. Gilbert and H. W. Trump were thrown into the water and swam to Pennsylvania shore, while Miss Rebecca and Nathan Trump jumped on a raft and managed to wade to the New Jersey shore, when the raft swung away. The others clung to the raft, and, when the ferryman lost control of the windlass, which propelled the boat, were thrown into deep water.

## A MAN

THEODORE ROOSEVELT is a fairly close representation of what this nation likes to call a man. Such faults as fault-finders like ourselves have been able to descry in him are faults of the highly tempered, hasty, and not always reasonable nation which selected him to govern it. No man probably could have risen so high in American politics and emerged as stainless from his early struggles. No man could have used his power with a larger moral usefulness to his whole people. And we doubt whether any man in history has undertaken late in life as high an unselfish venture in the field of politics as the Bull Moose. It is fortunate that those who value lightly the important things of life—courage, personal honor, and the well-being of those about them, and who guard closely safety, comfort, and their pocketbook—are almost the only Americans cynical enough to disbelieve in the honesty of Theodore Roosevelt's words within five minutes of an attempt upon his life.

"Friends, I want to say this about myself: I have too many important things to think about to pay heed or to feel any concern over my own death."

(Editorial from Collier's Weekly, Oct. 26)



## COURT MARTIAL FINDS DIAZ GUILTY; MUST DIE

Verdict of Military Court Shocks All Mexico; Army Officers Appeal to Madero to Spare Life of Rebel Who Is the Former President's Nephew

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 27.—General Felix Diaz, leader of the recent revolt here, and Major Zarat, Colonel Anthonio Migoni and Lieutenant Lima, officers under Diaz in his attempt to overthrow the government, today were condemned to death by court martial. Lieutenant Camacho, Captain Mayen of the rural guard and Captain Hermilio Martinez were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and Gabriel Ramos, customs collector and Hernen Arce, tax collector of telegraph were sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Nine other officers and civilians were allowed to go free.

The court-martial, which was presided over by General Davilla, sat in secret session from 2 o'clock Saturday morning until 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The sentences caused a sensation. A great crowd, including relatives and many friends of the accused men, gathered and waited for hours for the findings.



SEN. FELIX DIAZ.

General Davilla refused to acknowledge the orders of the district judge to suspend the proceedings in the case of General Diaz and Major Zarat. General Beltran, military commander of the zone, accepted a writ of habeas corpus and suspended the executions, leaving the prisoners temporarily at the disposal of the district court.

It is thought probable that Colonel Migoni and Lieutenant Lima will be shot without much more ado. The proceedings of the military court have been criticized generally as being very deficient. Public opinion has been strongly against a military trial for General Diaz. It is asserted that the prisoners had an adequate defense, and no investigations have been made so far as to why the federal troops entered the city with white flags flying and the greeting, "Long live Diaz!"

Colonel Diaz Ordaz and Captain Cueto were among the leaders of the rebellion who escaped. It is thought they will join the Oaxaca rebels. General Diaz had more than 1,000 men under his banner, 200 of whom were made prisoners.

Colonel Jimenez Castro of the federal forces, who was shot in the leg in a skirmish prior to the taking of Vera Cruz, has been sent to Mexico City for treatment of his wound.

Await News of Execution

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—Friends of Diaz here fear the consequences of the conflict of authority that has arisen between judicial and military courts over his trial. If the military court observe the order of the civil court, the final disposition of the case will be prolonged. But it would be

## POWERS HAVE PLAN TO END HOSTILITIES

Balkan States to Be Given Turkey's Dominions in Europe

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail describes an embryo plan which the powers are now discussing for the settlement of the near eastern question.

According to this plan it is proposed to have Turkey only in possession of the territory between Adrianople and the Bosphorus. All her other European dominions are to be taken from her. Bulgaria is to extend southward to the Aegean sea. Serbia is to have an Adriatic seaport, Montenegro is to have Scutari, and Albania and Macedonia are to be made independent principalities with princes of Sweden and Denmark as their rulers. No mention is made of Greece.

A dispatch from Sofia [Zagreb] to the Telegraph reports a mutiny in the Turkish army near Constantinople which troops have been sent to suppress. The Telegraph's Sofia correspondent describing the capture of Kirk-Kiliseh, says the Bulgarians conquered by the impact of masses. The Bulgarians did not possess a single sign with which to oppose Turkey's own artillery. Among the greatest difficulties the attacking army had to overcome was the lack of roads. The advance by the aid of hundreds of troops.

Bulgaria Form Flying Column

Four divisions under General Dimitroff, one of the most accomplished and daring commanders in Europe, formed immediately flying columns. Every one carried rations to last for several days and an extra supply of ammunition. It was impossible to turn back once the struggle began. The Bulgarians lived on bread and water.

The attack was violent and unrelenting, the bayonet being used on all sides. The night attacks on the large

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## HANSEN STILL UNCONSCIOUS

HARRY HANSEN, aged 20 years, of 1022 Jefferson avenue, Colorado City, who was injured when thrown from a horse, Saturday evening, had not regained consciousness at a late hour last night, at St. Francis hospital, where he was taken. There has been no change in his condition and the physicians have not been able to determine the extent of his injuries. He is severely bruised, but none of his bones are broken.

The accident occurred in the 400 block on West San Miguel street. Hansen was found unconscious in the street shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening, and was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

## SIX INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CAR TURNS TURTLE 12 MILES SOUTH OF CITY

Steering Gear Defective; Escape From Serious Harm Considered Remarkable

Six people were injured in an automobile accident yesterday morning, 12 miles south of Colorado Springs, on the Canon City road, when the big touring car driven by John Kyle, a prominent resident of Rockvale, near Florence turned turtle, throwing the occupants down a steep embankment. Those injured were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Towner and 4-year-old child, all badly bruised; Mrs. Edward Jones, ankle sprained; Edward Jones, both wrists sprained and bruised; and Mr. Kyle, who was badly bruised about the head and chest. All the injured are from Rockvale and were en route here to spend the day.

That the occupants of the auto had a miraculous escape from more serious consequences, is the opinion of J. E. Stratton, a Colorado Springs motorcyclist, who passed the wreck a few minutes after the accident, and assisted the party. An automobile was sent from here to take the party to Rockvale. The wrecked car was badly damaged.

The accident was caused by defective steering gear and the car struck a large boulder, tipping over and turning nearly twice.

## EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO END BALKAN WAR?

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The answering fidelity of the triple entente was the keynote of Premier Poincare's speech at Nantes this afternoon in which the premier played before the country the views of the government with reference to both external and internal affairs.

M. Poincare lost no time in shattering the idea that in collaborating with Germany in the search for a means to reestablish peace in the Balkans France was preparing to modify the lines of her external policy.

"We have no thought of changing our friendships," he said, referring to allusions in foreign newspapers. "The ties binding us to Russia and Great Britain are interwoven imperishably. They are dictated by sentiment, interest and political prudence. Nothing can sever an entente the solidity of which continues to be indispensable to the maintenance of European equilibrium."

M. Poincare went on to say "We find in this lasting intimacy one of the best reasons for the hope that the war will be confined to the Balkan states and can be arrested by Europe at the earliest opportune moment."

The premier dwelt on the constant activity in the concord of powers and the necessity for sustaining the vitality of the concert in order to prevent "the inevitable diversity of interests from degenerating into dissension and conflict," so that joint mediation might be undertaken at the proper time. The nearest approach to information in this connection was the statement that the day of mediation was "perhaps near."

## PATHFINDER AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 27.—The San Diego-Phoenix pathfinder driven by Ed Fletcher arrived here at 6 o'clock tonight, after having been delayed for two hours by a sand storm and a cloudburst in the desert.

## Governor Wilson on His Fellow Citizens of Foreign Birth

THE CANDIDATE.

"As I reflect upon the great bodies of people that have come to this great country of ours, with love of liberty in their hearts, not only the great Irish people but the great liberty-loving men and women from every civilized country on the globe, the great people of liberty-loving Poland, where so much blood has been spent in the cause of human rights; the ancient Italian people, whose love of liberty runs back to the days of the Roman republic; the great Slavio people, the great peoples out of Sicily, the great peoples from every quarter of the globe who have come to America in order to be free, I reflect upon this question: What did they come to be freed from?"

THE HISTORIAN.

"But now there came multitudes of men of the lowest class from the south of Italy and men of the meaner sort out of Hungary and Poland, men out of the ranks where there was neither honor-energy nor any initiative of quick intelligence; and they came in numbers which increased from year to year, as if the countries of the south of Europe were disbanding themselves of the more sordid and hapless elements of their population, the men whose standards of life and work were such as American workmen had never dreamed of hitherto. . . . The unlikely fellows who came in at the eastern ports were tolerated because they usurped no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor."

The two passages must be read together in order to get the rounded and complete development of Doctor Wilson's thought. That is why we have printed them in the parallel way.

If the historian and candidate can present a better explanation of that which it is so easy for the superficially minded to denounce as inconsistency, tergiversation, self-stultification and mean trucking we yield to him the platform for that purpose.—New York Sun Editors, October 13.



# DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES PUT UP WINNING FIGHT

## DEMAND OF THE PEOPLE FOR A CHANGE IS MET WITH STRONG TICKET SPEAKERS AT HOME MEETINGS

[This column has been rented by the Democratic Campaign Committee for the remainder of the campaign, in order to forward the interests of the Democratic candidates. Keep an eye on it from day to day.]

### TONIGHT'S MEETINGS.

At home of R. J. Gwillim, 787 East Huerfano street.  
At home of Mr. Taylor, 1625 North Corona street.  
At home of Mrs. Eleanor D. Smith, 116 North Nevada.

These home meetings will start at 8 o'clock in the evening. The following list of speakers will be assigned by the speakers' committee to the various meetings: James P. Bussey, Lawrence Boyle, J. W. Kriger, R. J. Gwillim, Henry C. Cassidy, C. M. Hawkins, Miss Lola Stark, Mark Skinner, J. K. Radley, J. T. Kavanaugh, Samuel J. Bryan and Van E. Rouse.

The Democratic campaign committee have leased this column for the next seven days in order to set before the reading public the issues of the local campaign from their standpoint. This is necessary because there never has been a daily Democratic newspaper in the county, or at least one that lived. The reason for this is that the old Republican gang has always had such a grip on the county and city offices, with all their rich patronage and printing contracts, that it has not paid to support Democrats. After November 5 it is going to be different.

Two or more more Colorado Springs dailies that need not be mentioned will be falling over themselves to get into the Democratic fold, because the offices and patronage are going to change parties.

So watch out for this column every day and don't forget to tell your friends about it. They may not be in the habit of reading advertisements, and certainly none so lively as this one is likely to be.

The readers of this paper, being ordinarily intelligent, must know that the Democratic party nominated some candidates at the time of the primaries. Perhaps they read a news item to that effect, but that is all the mention given, so this morning the list of candidates will be printed here.

There seems to be a wide demand among the voters this fall for a change of office holders in El Paso county, and party lines are no longer drawn closely, so the time appears to have come for smashing the old gang. It seems to be in the air. If you do not believe it, talk to your next door neighbor. You can sound the temper of the people in a few minutes.

Why not do it just as an experiment? The Democratic party has taken the first right step towards bringing about this change, by nominating a thoroughly representative and clean lot of candidates. They ask you for your suffrage under a pledge that they will make some sweeping changes and reforms in the management of county affairs.

It is time for a shake-up and change. Only once in the 45 years' history of El Paso county has the Republican gang seen out of office. In 1897, when Crip-

ple Creek was a part of El Paso, the Republicans were driven from office, and it proved a blessing, because the books were exposed and some bad conditions exposed. In two years the county was divided and the Republicans again got hold of county affairs, and there they stuck until this day.

If the voters will examine the expenditures of the county commissioners and take a mere squint at the way the sheriff runs the county jail for profit (see the Telegraph for the first 10 days in September), shows that the voters ought to vote another shake-up right away.

The Democratic candidates pledge an honest and economic administration. If they fail you after election, don't forget them in two years; throw them out.

### FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

District Judges—Clyde L. Starrett, C. M. Hawkins and Henry C. Cassidy. District Attorney—M. W. Purcell.

### COUNTY.

State Senator—Mark A. Skinner. House Representatives—John T. Kavanaugh, Horace Meyer and J. K. Radley. County Judge—J. W. Kriger. Sheriff—James P. Bussey. Clerk and Recorder—Elroy C. Sheldon. Treasurer—Samuel J. Bryan. Assessor—R. J. Gwillim. Surveyor—W. A. Garstin. Coroner—Lawrence Boyle. County Superintendent of Schools—Miss Lola Stark. County Commissioner, First District—Van E. Rouse. Second District—J. Wilson Potter.

Justice of the Peace, Colorado Springs precinct—J. M. Johnson, John F. De Price. Constables, Colorado Springs precinct—Clyde R. Ogle, C. C. Pohlman.

### REBUKE THE TRICK.

Feeling against the manner in which Messrs. Shear, Morris and Little secured their Progressive party nominations is growing intense. Naturally the Progressive party men have felt hurt from the first, but as the matter is beginning to be understood by other party men there seems a general inclination to repudiate it. There has been no denial that these judicial candidates on the Republican ticket procured their nominations on the Bull Moose ticket by getting three dummy names put up by petition and then after the dummies resigned a complaint committee filed in their names. None of the men party to the affair have claimed to be Progressives. They simply slipped in and beat the real Progressives to it. The way to rebuke such work is to vote for Hawkins, Cassidy and Starrett, and that is exactly what thousands of people in this district will do.

### COURT MARTIAL

(Continued From Page One.)  
cution of the rebel general and his associates.

Efforts to save their lives, especially that of Diaz, continue unabated. Prominent women, men high in affairs, members of congress, and even high army officers, have appealed to President Madero for clemency, but to all he has given the same negative answer.

To a group of women he intimated that to show clemency would be construed by the world as an indication of weakness. He cited as an example that when he captured Juarez he pardoned General Navarro, which action the world attributed to weakness instead of magnanimity.

The popular voice of protest has grown so strong against the execution of Diaz that there has arisen between the president and senate a sharp discord, and as individuals the senators have discussed the question of impeachment because of the administration's defiance of that body's interpretation Friday. That the senate will take this step is not considered probable for many reasons, one of them being the question of succession.

Women Plead for Clemency.  
An incident showing the popular attitude occurred at the chapel on the occasion of a visit of a committee of women who pleaded for the lives of the condemned men. When leaving the castle they were cheered by cadets of the military college quartered in the same building.

That the quick suppression of the Diaz revolt has shown strength on the part of the government is conceded in the capital, but that the situation has greatly improved is a matter of doubt. A number of rebel bands who were operating in many parts of the republic are still active and apparently as active as before. Added to the list is a well-defined new revolt in Tuxtla.

General Aguilar continues his campaign in the region about Tehuacan, where since the affair at Vera Cruz, his followers have entered a number of towns and appropriated horses and supplies.

Colonel Diaz Ordaz, cousin and chief lieutenant of General Felix Diaz, has not yet been captured. His whereabouts are unknown, and many believe it not improbable he will continue the war begun by Diaz. No fear is felt of an advance on the capital by the rebels, because it is well known they

# POPE SENDS GREETING TO BISHOP MATZ AT DEDICATION OF DENVER CATHEDRAL

DENVER, Oct. 27.—A message from Pope Pius sent by Cardinal Merry Del Val, and read to thousands of persons by Cardinal John Farley of New York, was this afternoon a feature of the services attending the dedication of the new Immaculate Conception cathedral in this city. The pope's message follows:

"To His Lordship, Bishop Matz: On the occasion of the dedication of Denver's cathedral, the holy father sends from the bottom of his heart, to the bishop, the clergy and the faithful of the whole diocese, his apostolic benediction, begging divine protection and abundant blessings."

"CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL." After the reading of the pope's message, and the celebration of mass, Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis preached the dedicatory sermon. His subject was "The Sanctity of the Church."

"The world today is not so enamored of that word 'sanctity' or 'holiness,'" said Archbishop Glennon, at the commencement of his sermon, "but it prefers to deal with lighter subjects, more mundane, fitted to what they think are the needs of the day and the hour; and if they talk of sanctity at all, it is as of some vision, some lost virtue. Sanctity, they think, may have existed in past ages when men and women, feared, prayed and banished themselves from the world to the desert and the mountains."

Says Teachings Literally True.  
"Yet it is with that sanctity whereof the gospel speaks, that we stand, and claim that Christ's teachings concerning his church are literally true, that it is the holy city, bright and fair as the bride prepared for her wedding day."

"On such an occasion as this, I do not believe it is necessary to defend

the sanctity of Christ. But what I fear is that some will claim that the church of today and of later years has lost the primal sanctity and has forgotten the Christ that made it holy. Long years have passed since Christ established his church and gradually, some say, the human in the church has conquered the divine."

"They say we have forgotten Christ. I ask when?" Archbishop Glennon then reviewed religion from the apostolic days, down to the present, and said that at no time has Christ been forgotten. Touching upon moral law, he said: "The moral code we profess will set up within our minds a monitor that it calls conscience, which shall be trained, and which as a bound of heaven will pursue us down the years and down the ways which will be satisfied with no excuse, but as with a scalpel expose to ourselves the wounds that our crimes inflict."

Concluding, Archbishop Glennon said: "Christ's teachings are all that is left for world regeneration; he is the atlas bearing on his back the burdens of the world; it was his world in the beginning, let us make it his world in the end."

The services began at 10:30 a. m. when a procession of sanctuary choirs, a male Gregorian choir, visiting priests, prelates and Cardinal Farley with two assistants, crossed the cathedral and blessed the exterior. They were met at the door by Bishop Matz of the diocese and entering, blessed the interior.

Following this ceremony Archbishop Pitab of Santa Fe, N. M., celebrated pontifical high mass. Archpriest Rev. Father William Howlett, Loveland; Deacon Rev. Father Servant, Las Animas; Subdeacon Rev. Father Raber, Colorado Springs, assisted. The participants are the four oldest pioneer priests of Colorado.

# Watts' Balloon Explodes Just as Aeronaut Prepares for Flight

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 27.—An hour before the time set for the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup, the American balloon, Kansas City II exploded while being filled. No one was injured, although the pilot, John Watts, was standing

king and queen under favorable conditions. If there is no change in the upper air currents the balloons should be in the vicinity of Cologne tomorrow afternoon. From there they will head toward the Mecklenburg coast, where they possibly will meet with stormy weather.



JOHN WATTS.

near by. The cause of the explosion has not been learned.

The French entries protested against Dr. Brookelmann, who had been named in place of Lieutenant Gerike, who was killed in a balloon explosion over Grossenheide several days ago. The protest was allowed and Brookelmann's name was dropped. It was placed at the disposal of Mr. Watts for an attempt at a record. It was not permitted, however, to contest for the cup.

Germany and the United States, therefore, were each represented by only two contestants, the latter country by John Berry, "Million Population," and H. E. Honeywell, "Uncle Sam."

Belgium and Italy also have two entries each. France, Austria and Switzerland three each and England and Denmark one.

The race began in the presence of the

### POWERS HAVE PLAN

(Continued From Page One.)  
modern forts were carried on by ancient methods, much as the walls of towers were assaulted in olden times, hand grenades playing a great part in the cruel and merciless strife.

Turkish artillery cut furrows in the mass of Bulgarians but the furrows were immediately filled and the advance was continued. The forts were without searchlights and in the dark and rainy nights this circumstance favored the approach of the Bulgarians.

How a Bulgarian aeroplane detected a Turkish commander, bringing a whole division from Adrianople in the direction of Kirk-Kiliseh, is described by the correspondent. The Bulgarians intercepted and ambushed the Turks who were cut up and dispersed, leaving their artillery behind them. It was brand new artillery and the Bulgarian gunners took it on to join the besiegers.

The correspondent concludes with the statement that the garrison of Kirk-Kiliseh consisted of 40,000 men. The Bulgarian valor and dash he adds, is not sufficient to explain why the garrison failed to attempt to cut its way out. It must have been partly due to demoralization and disorder among the Turks and complete unpreparedness.

### BULGARIAN TROOPS

(Continued From Page One.)  
Kuleburgas to Luleburgas, a short distance east of Eski Baba.

Bulgaria's Plan of Campaign.  
The Bulgarian plan of campaign, according to the well-informed correspondent of the Vienna Reichspost at the headquarters of the second Bulgarian army, will be the complete destruction of all the Turkish force along the Maritza river and those retreating across the Eriksa river. He describes General Dimitreff's army as advancing on a broad front, the right flank along a line from Yenikie to Eski Baba, the western column to Havia, with the central column already in the vicinity of Kavakli.

The eastern wing, in forced marches, is effecting a great turning movement by way of Humarissar, Visa and Serai toward the road from Luleburgas to Chiorlu.

The correspondent says there still are large forces of Turks north of the railway line with others at Chiorlu and Istranda. Detachments of Bulgarian forces have been dispatched in the direction of these places and a battle on the coast. The intention is to cut the Turkish army off from the capital and force it towards the seashore and there compel it to capitulate. He describes the attack on Adrianople as making excellent progress and predicts its successful conclusion within a week. A Bulgarian column from the Arda valley has occupied Sapistalar and Emirli. Another report announces the occupation of Pashmakli.

Turks to Take Offensive.  
Nazim Pasha, the Turkish minister of war and commander-in-chief, is said to have reached Chiorlu. A dispatch from Constantinople at midnight says the army is preparing to take the offensive and that the cabinet has decided to prosecute the war with the utmost energy and prepare for a winter campaign should the present operations result unfavorably for the Ottoman army.

There is no indication where the Turks will make a stand. They are everywhere falling back before the victorious allies. They evacuated the town of Heli in Macedonia, without resistance, although it occupies a strong natural position.

In the Bulgarian diplomatic quarters in London it was stated tonight that Bulgaria, far from assuring that the war is approaching a conclusion, has summoned 50,000 more reservists to the colors.

Turkish diplomats do not conceal their disappointment and surprise at the results of the campaign, but they point out that the main Turkish army has not yet been engaged, much less defeated.

### GEN. CHARLES MORRIS DEAD

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 27.—Brigadier General Charles Morris, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here tonight, aged 69. He was in command of the President of San Francisco at the time of the earthquake in 1906, and was second in command to General Funston over the troops stationed in the city after the disaster.

Do not let five dollars stand between you and a good watch. Permit us to show you our special watch for \$5.00. Other watches also at whatever price you may care to pay.

**The Johnson Jewelry Co.**

# Wilson Interested in State Elections

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—Governor Woodrow Wilson issued a statement tonight calling upon voters in the several states in which United States senators are to be chosen to take for the Democratic legislature. The statement says: "I am particularly anxious that the Democrats of these states in which senators are to be chosen, remember that the control of the government depends as much upon the majority in the senate as upon the presidency itself. I hope that in those states particularly special attention will be concentrated upon the necessity of obtaining a majority in the state legislatures."

The nominee said the states he had in mind were New Jersey, Colorado, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Delaware, West Virginia, Wyoming and Nevada. The governor announced tonight his plans for the rest of the campaign as follows:

Monday, October 28, speech at West Chester, Pa., and Philadelphia, Pa. Tuesday, state business at Trenton and speech at Newark, N. J. Wednesday, speeches at Wildwood and Burlington, N. J. Thursday, conferences at Democratic headquarters, New York, and speech Madison Square garden. Friday, speech at Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, review college men Wilson and Marshall club parade, New York. Speech in Mohamouth, N. J. Sunday at Princeton, N. J. Monday, speeches in New Jersey.

# Gen. Grant's \$25,000 Emerald Disappears

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A \$25,000 emerald ring given to General Ulysses S. Grant by the Emperor of Japan, and inherited by the general's daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris Jones, has been lost beyond recovery. It is feared. Although the ring disappeared six months ago when it was accidentally dropped into a water vent of a Fifth avenue hotel bathroom, the fact of the loss became known to the public only today when it was learned that a search for the gem, which has been going on ever since practically had been given up.

# 350 SPELLBINDERS TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Democratic national committee announced today that 350 speakers would be put on the stump in New York state this week. Each of the three leading parties is to have a demonstration in Madison Square Garden during the week—the Progressives on Wednesday, the Democrats on Thursday, and the Republicans on Friday.

### JOHNSON GOES TO MAINE

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—After his hard day in Massachusetts yesterday, Governor Johnson rested today. Early this morning, O. K. Davis of the national Progressive headquarters, dropped in from New York for a conference with the governor. They conferred for an hour and then Davis returned to New York.

Tomorrow the governor will speak in Maine. He went to Portland tonight. On Tuesday the governor will speak in Connecticut. The following day his only engagement will be at Madison Square Garden. His campaign probably will close with three days upstate in New York and one day in New York city the night before election.

# JOHNSON INVESTIGATION TO BE CONTINUED TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Federal investigation into the career of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, will be resumed before the grand jury tomorrow. Twelve additional federal secret service operators, it is said, have been detailed to the case. Lucile Cameron, the white girl whose alleged transportation from Minneapolis to Chicago is the basis of the investigation, still is in jail as a witness.

### SMOKING CAUSES DEATH

PUEBLO, Oct. 27.—John F. Doyle was found dead in his bed, about midnight, by his wife. Excessive cigarette smoking, causing heart trouble, was the cause of death. Doyle worked until 6 o'clock, when he returned home and laid down on the bed. His wife was away, and found the body on her return. He had been dead for several hours.

# JUSTICE GOFF GIVEN ARMED PROTECTION Lawyers and Jurors in Becker Murder Trials in Fear of Being Killed

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The story that Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, says he wanted to tell on the stand at his trial, was related in detail today by Becker from his cell in the Tombs. Had he been allowed to tell this story, he claims, the verdict of the jury would have been different. Becker denied that "Bald Jack" Rose, who was the state's chief witness, was his "stool pigeon," declaring Rose was his "stool pigeon" who furnished evidence on which he made scores of said. He gave an account of his finances in an effort, he said, to show that he had not "hoarded" gamblers' tributes.

Becker said Rose never asked him for money for his services. Eventually he learned why, when Rose told him that he and Rosenthal were going into gambling partnership, Rose reminding the lieutenant of the gratuitous services he had given and asking immunity from raids.

Would Not Molest Rose.  
"I said I would not molest the place any more than I would any other gambling house," said Becker, "but I would not make special effort to get evidence against Rosenthal unless specifically directed."

Later, Becker continued, Rose told him that Rosenthal had broken faith with him and had won \$40,000 from him at gambling. Then complaints against the resort began to reach Commissioner Waldo.

"I am sure these complaints were written by Rose or inspired by him," said Becker, and he declared that this break between the partners was the beginning of Rose's enmity against Rosenthal's enmity which led to Rosenthal's determination to "squelch" and later to a gambler's plot, the outcome of which was the murder of Rosenthal.

Becker denied that Rose, as the latter testified, telephoned him just after Rosenthal's murder to inform him of the crime. He said that if he got another trial, he would take the stand.

Regarding his finances, he said he never possessed more than \$28,500 at one time. He explained in detail the sources of this money.

Justice Goff Under Guard.  
While Becker is awaiting sentence of death to be imposed Wednesday, Justice Goff, who will announce the executioner's fate, is under guard. District Attorney Whitman is also under guard.

Becker's counsel, Mr. McPolys, is said to be getting about armed. The lives of all have been threatened, it is reported, and even the jury which found Becker guilty, is said individually to be under attack.

Becker's \$28,500 which he says was all he and his wife had when Rosenthal was killed, was accumulated, according to the ex-policeman today, as follows: Five thousand dollars from Laura Becker, a sister, before she died; \$15,000 from John Finnegan, a friend of his wife, who died after giving her this amount; \$5,000 saved by Mrs. Becker; \$2,500 Becker himself saved; \$2,600 Mrs. Becker's father gave her.

All this money we had saved," said Becker. "I was withdrawn on July 20 from the bank where we deposited it. That was the day after I was arrested."

Becker said Finnegan had been brought up with his wife's family and that the \$15,000 had been given to her at different times, a few thousand dollars at a time. Supplying what he considered another motive for Rose's enmity against Rosenthal, Becker said Rosenthal hired Charley Kelly, a pugilist, to "do up" Rose.

### T. R. GETS WIRE

(Continued From Page One.)  
the bundle and saw that it was a small oil painting. He carried it to the colonel.

The woman was seen as she trudged back to the station to take the next train for New York. She refused to give her name or any information about herself except that she was from Boston.

"It is nothing," she said, "I just came from Boston to leave the painting for Colonel Roosevelt, whom I admire very greatly. Now I am going back to Boston."

Physicians Issue Bulletin.  
Colonel Roosevelt's physicians issued this bulletin: "Colonel Roosevelt's wound shows marked progress in healing. There is no reasonable doubt that he will speak on Wednesday night. There is some edema of the chest muscles which make it necessary to forbid him speaking hands. Colonel Roosevelt will return to Oyster Bay immediately after the meeting."

"DR. ALEXANDER LAMBERT."  
"DR. GEORGE E. BREWER."  
Dr. Lambert explained that by the term of edema was meant a bad bruise due to the impact of the bullet. Colonel Roosevelt expects to do more work tomorrow than on any previous day since his return. His physicians said it would be out of the question for him to speak in Brooklyn Saturday night, as he has been urged to do by Brooklyn Progressives.

**New Suits and Overcoats**

All the new models are now on display. H. Schaffner & Marx, Kupferheimer and Clothcraft makes.

**\$15 to \$35**

Paragon and Dutchess Trousers. \$3.00 to \$7.50.

Hawes, Guyer, Stetson Hats. See our imported rough Hats.

# Conditions Bordering on Martial Law in El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 27.—Although civil and state authorities appear unaware of it, a condition bordering martial law exists today, here and elsewhere in the United States, Gen. E. J. Steever, who from El Paso directs the cordons of troops along the border, is said to have stricter orders from Washington than ever before in the last two years Mexican revolutions.

It was said today that the state department practically has turned over all matters pertaining to the Mexican situation to the war department. He foretold all arrests on charges of nationality violation other than those positive evidence have been made.

Department of state and justice agree with the hearing in the last 10 days of the last cases. The federal court docket, it was shown, not one conviction has been obtained for violation of neutrality nor one tradition to Mexico accomplished.

### Government to Make Arrests.

While unannounced officially, it is said on reliable authority that a now on arrests may occur by the military for offenses previously handled by the secret service and tried in federal courts. Also, it was declared, any movement to arm expeditions, American soil for the purpose of entering Mexico to assist the rebels probably will result in an open declaration of martial law over the state along the international line between Los Angeles, Cal., and San Antonio, Tex.

Already, some effects of the new condition have been evinced by military activity in a novel line, both here at Douglas, Ariz., where a strong detachment of the Ninth cavalry is stationed, under jurisdiction of the department of California. This has taken the form of frequent warnings by army officers to rebels in the United States, a raid by soldiers at Douglas, and the employment by the war department of former state department detectives. The matter, however, is being handled with some secrecy, so to prevent any needless alarm should the application of martial force prove unnecessary.

# IMPORTANT WITNESSES WILL BE HEARD SOON IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—With identification of almost 700 exhibits of the way, the jury in the dynamite conspiracy trial, when testimony is summed tomorrow, will face the prospect of hearing important witnesses summoned by the government in points scattered from Boston to Los Angeles.

So far the proceedings have been considered preliminary, but when Martin J. Hyland, chief of police of Indianapolis, completes his story of incidents attending the arrest of J. McNamara at the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in Indianapolis, Oct. 22, 1911, the government will be ready to read great bundles of letters.

These letters were taken from Iron Workers headquarters after McNamara's arrest and it is charged that certain evidence that Frank M. Ryan, president of the union, and other defendants corresponded about dynamite explosions.

After the reading of the letters, Mr. E. McManical, accomplice of the McNamara brothers, who turned informant against the defendants is to take the stand. McManical probably will cover several days in relating his confession covering the period when he was using explosives as a workman in the father's stone quarry to the blowing of the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles.

### SCUTARI HAS CAPITULATED

PARIS, Oct. 27.—A special Rome dispatch says advances were received tonight that Scutari had capitulated.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is  
**Laxative Bromo Quinine**  
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

**E. W. Johnson** on Oct. 28



If you wish to know the season's approved ideas in style, it will be to your advantage to call at Gorton's store of "Good Clothes That Fit."

We have for you everything that's new in SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS and FURNISHINGS.

**Gorton's** 113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.  
Cash or Credit

**FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS**  
Cash or Credit

**The Pearl**  
200 1/2 N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

**HORSE BLANKETS AND FEED BAGS**  
**OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.**  
113 1/2 N. Tejon St.

**A Distinctive Feature**

of our advertising is that we not only tell you of our superior work, but we tell you how we do it.

**The Pearl**  
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap  
Phone 11, 1085. 15 W. Bijou St.

**DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY**  
FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

A troublesome year seems to threaten you and yours. Attend to the health rules and remember that your birthday is ruled by Mars, the star of strength and courage.

You men, proud of your part in the development of this west, will find our

**Autumn Exhibit of Man's Attire**

—presenting those dominant American styles, thoroughly masculine, which will be accepted by Americans everywhere who like smart clothes of refinement.

—truly honest, intensive and guaranteed and at

No More **\$15** No Less

We invite your inspection.

**The Quality Clothes Shop**  
25 1/2 SOUTH TEJON

THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR 60¢ A MONTH

# THE HASKIN LETTER

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS  
XVII BIRTH OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The birth of the Republican party in 1856, rising Phoenix-like out of the ashes of the ruins of the defeated opposition to Democracy in 1852, stands out as one of the remarkable political events of American history. But four years before the country had been almost unanimously in favor of the adjustment of the slavery question as made by the compromise of 1850, but the Democrats, not content with that, proceeded to push their advantage further under Pierce, and the Republican party sprang, full grown, into the arena of politics, as a protest against such a course. It remained for Pennsylvania, in a race in which the Democracy won by an eyelash finish, to cast the vote which, the only time in its history, put one of its sons into the White House, and kept out of it a man whose election probably would have meant demagoguery and civil war four years before they came.

Many historians have speculated as to what would have happened had fusion won in Pennsylvania in 1856 and Fremont succeeded Pierce in the White House. That scenario would have followed seems inevitable. Even ex-President Fillmore declared the south would not be expected to endure the humiliation of a Republican victory with a president and a vice president from the north. The entire temper of the south was of that nature. And what would Fremont have done in the presidential chair, if such an event had come about? With his temperament and his mediocre gifts, what would have been the outcome? Many a northern authority has registered his vow of thankfulness that by the narrow majority of 1,325 votes Pennsylvania postponed, until 1860, the pivotal election in American politics.

## Credentials Not Asked For.

The Republican party met in Pittsburgh on Washington's birthday and called a national convention to convene in Philadelphia on Bunker Hill day. It met according to schedule, and such a small thing as credentials never entered into the minds of the leaders of the movement. They felt that everybody at the convention was sincerely interested in the cause of antislavery, so every delegate had a seat.

It was indeed with them a case of "punchlines and not again," and the thought of most of the delegates turned to William H. Seward as the man best typifying the ideas and ideals of the party. But Seward was out of it. He had declined the nomination, yet his declination was not of his own wish. Thurlow Weed had forced him to do it, and he frequently hinted to friends that Weed had betrayed him for Fremont. Weed himself tells a story which shows how clearly Seward realized that if he could have accepted the nomination in 1856 he would have been renominated in 1860, and he, instead of Lincoln, would have been the Civil war president. The story goes that Weed and Seward were riding up Broadway one day, and when they passed the Lincoln monument in Union square, Seward said: "Weed, if you had been faithful to me, I should have been there instead of Lincoln." To which Weed replied: "Is it not better to be alive and in a carriage with me than to be dead and set up in bronze?"

Salmon P. Chase also was considered for the nomination, but it was agreed that he had been too closely identified with the Democrats to carry Ohio, so he was eliminated before the balloting began. Justice McLean, who had been on the supreme bench since 1829, also was talked of. But Horace Greely wrote of him: "We do not consider him quite S. O. G.—the S. O. G. standing for a political slang expression of the day, 'Sound on the Goose.'" Charles A. Dana wrote to a friend: "You ought to rejoice at the interment of such a candidate rather than shed tears by the quart when he is done for."

## Fremont Receives Nomination.

In the end John C. Fremont was nominated. His political principles were little better known than were those of Zachary Taylor when the Whigs nominated him in 1848. But a bolding faction of the Know Nothing party had nominated him some time before and the Republicans sought to add that strength to their own. Lincoln was a candidate before the convention for vice president and received the votes on one ballot, but W. L. Dayton of New Jersey was nominated over him. Lincoln favored the nomination of Justice McLean and urged E. B. Washburne and other friends to do all they could in behalf of the eminent jurist.

The Know Nothings, of whom Horace Greely wrote that they had, as a party, about as many of the elements of permanence as an anti-potato-rot party, held their national convention on Washington's birthday; their national council having three days before drawn up the party platform. A fight was precipitated over the right of the council to take away from the convention the framing of the national platform, and this probably was responsible for his subsequent nomination by the Republicans.

The Democrats met in Cincinnati, holding there the first national convention which ever convened west of the Alleghenies. Although President Pierce was a candidate for renomination, it was early seen that the party course was to be determined from the fact that the nominee would have to carry some northern states with him, and Pierce was unpopular at the north.

Buchanan got the nomination with John C. Breckinridge as his running mate. The convention rather opened up the score by a ringing approval of Pierce's administration in its platform. Buchanan, when minister in England, had told the American ministers to France and Spain in a letter to extend, afterward labeled the "Ostend manifesto," in which he declared that "the United States ought to be a part of the United States, become such by purchase if possible, or by force if necessary. That

with the favor with which Pierce and Buchanan looked upon the Walker filibuster in Nicaragua, led by the Democrats, being called "Buchanan's peace."

## Free Speech Was Battle Cry.

"Free States, Free Kansas, Free Speech, and Fremont" was the battle cry of the Republicans, while "Buck and Breck" was as much as the Democratic campaign poets could find for a slogan. The Republicans could find no term more gentle than "buck" to apply to a Democrat. The Democrats retorted with "Black Republican," and honors were easy. One of the greatest political rallies ever held in this country was the "Fremont and Freedom festival" held at Dayton, O., the last of July. More than 100,000 people came from far and near. The rallying cry of the day was: "There is a north, and one of the chief features of the celebration was a burlesque Democratic parade, headed by young Horatio Fremont. It was headed by His Satanic Majesty, gotten up to resemble President Pierce, attended by menials who were recognized as the members of his cabinet. Floats were in the procession representing "Buck and Breck," the Walker filibuster, borders, ruffians, beating women to death, Simon Legree, hogging Uncle Tom, southerners applying a coat of tar and feathers to free-state men, Brooks breaking his cane over the head of Charles Sumner, and Brigham Young and his wife representing Democratic Mormonism, and called by the Republicans, "With slavery the twin relic of barbarism." Bringing up the rear, steam calliope fashion, was a float showing "Little Giant" Douglas attacking the Missouri compromise, hammering tongs. That day it was declared that there were only two parties in Ohio—"The People's party and the Postmasters' party."

Pennsylvania had a scheme in that campaign something like the one proposed in Pennsylvania at the beginning of the present canvass. It was a fusion of the Know Nothings and the Republicans in Pennsylvania known as the "People's party." Both parties nominated the same electors, and it was understood that if Pennsylvania's vote should prove determinative of the result, and fusion won, Fremont was to have it. Otherwise, the electors were to be divided according as the voters had voted between Fillmore and Fremont, but fusion was no candidate to work out the deal for that. 1852 was the year in which Buchanan determined the result and possibly changed the entire course of American history.

## Sought to Split Vote.

Fillmore had no idea of winning in the popular election, but he did hope to divide the vote between the Democrats and the Republicans; that the election would be thrown into the house, where he believed he had a chance of winning out. The closeness of the vote in Pennsylvania shows how little it might have required to throw the election into the house, a thing that, with the country in the temper it then found itself, would have been a catastrophe.

After Buchanan was elected he tried to get the country to forget about the slavery issue. In his inaugural address he referred to the forthcoming decision of the supreme court, and Seward alleged that there was collusion between Chief Justice Taney and Buchanan. This so angered Taney that he declared, afterward, that if Seward had been elected president in 1860, he would have refused to administer the oath to him. And yet Lincoln repeatedly made the same charge without giving Taney to such a refusal. All fair authorities acquit Buchanan and Taney of any collusion.

## Tomorrow.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.  
XVII THE FOUR-CORNERED FIGHT OF 1860.

## Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The principal features of new interests in the iron industry last week were the larger contracts placed for fabricated structural steel for buildings and bridges, and other structural work, and the renewal of buying of foundry iron in the eastern territory aggregating 120,000 tons.

Incidentally there were some other advances in prices. Among the farthest contracts for structural steel were 23,000 tons for New York subway work, and 6,000 tons for bridges on the Great Northern. Although the railroads placed fewer contracts for equipment last week business for October will be impressive, exceeding all previous monthly records of the year as far as rails are concerned. With one or two contracts yet to be closed, the October rail orders will exceed 600,000 tons.

The car shops have taken contracts for over 25,000 cars to date this month, this number not including 2,500 cars to be built at railroad shops. Contracts are pending for 22,000 cars. Locomotive works have taken orders for 235 locomotives this month and 200 more are pending.

There was further heavy buying of steel billets aggregating about 40,000 tons with the demands unsatisfied. Large contracts are pending for steel plates, including about 80,000 tons for export to Canada, and Mexico, and 15,000 to 20,000 tons for western shipments.

## JUROR IN MURDER TRIAL RECOVERED FROM ILLNESS

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 27.—John N. Carter, the juror in the murder trial of Joseph J. Poirer, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Curran, was reported tonight by his physicians to be recovering from the illness that caused his absence from the case Saturday. The doctor said he expected the patient would be able to resume his place in the jury box tomorrow. The commission has not yet made any announcement as to when the trial will resume.

# Retiring From Business

We are going to auction off our entire stock of Fancy Groceries and canned goods, also our fine line of Teas, Coffees, Baking Powders, Olive Oils, Fancy Olives, Heinz Bottled Goods and large stock of various kinds of soap, to the highest bidder, regardless of cost.

**Monday, Oct. 28**

All our fine up-to-date fixtures will be included in this sale, consisting of a National Cash Register, one five-horse power motor, a fine coffee roaster, two power coffee mills, a corn popper and an ice box. Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply of fancy canned goods, teas and coffees.

**D. A. KFHOF**

125 N. Tejon. Phone 779. DON'T FORGET THE DATE. D. A. DIBE, Auctioneer

## EDNA FERBER HAPPENS TO CALL

AT AN ODD RECRUITING OFFICE AND SEES A BONA FIDE COUNTESS

The Author of "Dawn O'Hara" Also Finds a Brand New Bride With a Fluffy Throat Decoration; One Business—Like Young Woman in Brown—Yes, Melting Down Pewter to Make Bullets.



Seldom has a young writer made such an immediate hit as Edna Ferber. Two years ago she was an obscure girl reporter. Now she is a "cover feature" in the magazines. Every author bears a tag in this age. "The mantle of O. Henry" is the tag for Miss Ferber. After her first hit, secured by her tales of Emma McChesney, the woman drummer for Heatherloom Skirts, she proved that she could do a sustained piece of work by the success of her novel "Dawn O'Hara." Then, to show she had not forgotten her newspaper work, she entertained the whole country by her accounts of the national conventions, written for a syndicate of newspapers.

## PEWTER BULLETS By Edna Ferber

They're melting down their pewter to make bullets. When the women of a country begin to do that—look out!

It's an awe-inspiring process to watch—this melting of the pewter. You may see it done by dropping into the bare little shop on the street floor of an office building just a block or so off State street. You know the place by the flag that hangs outside. The flag gives it the look of a recruiting office. That's what it is—a recruiting office. If there were a sign outside it might read something like this:

"Men and women wanted between the ages of one and 100 to join the United States Army of Progressive, Hard work. No pay. Inquire within."

The recruiting officers within are found to be one Bona Fide Countess looking wonderfully boyish and trim and uncountesslike in a severe black suit and untrimmed hat, one Brand New Bride with a fluffy feather thing about her throat, one Businesslike Young Woman in Brown. They are there to answer questions, dispense Progressive literature, sell Progressive certificates and stamps, and adorn all comers with a Moose pin or button. Day after day, week after week, they have indulged their time and energy until the elections in November. And there are plenty of pleasant, more frivolous pastimes for Bona Fide Countesses and Brand New Brides, and Businesslike Young Women in Brown to do than sit all day long in a dark stuffy bare little downtown store room, melting down pewter for bullets.

The merest accident sent me there. A conversation overheard—no, shamelessly and openly listened to—in a fashionable tea room. When you want to know where going to be worn next week, you go to that tea room. They're wearing it there this week. At the next table sat a frivolous looking little blonde person in blue serge and one of those sneaky looking little hats they're wearing. With her was a plump, manly, eyeglassed woman. They were drinking countless cups of tea, eating squares of delicious looking buttered toast and talking—what do you think? By all the laws of custom, superstition and femininity they should have been discussing the superiority of the platted skirt over the pander. But no. They were talking politics. Aggressive, Progressive politics. They were talking of a wonderful system they had helped perfect that day—a system whereby women were to be given a chance to help in the cause of Progressivism.

I branched over. "Where is this place?" "A little blonde in the skittish hat showed no surprise, or displeasure at being addressed by an unknown. That is a new bond of sisterhood that a common interest is weaving for women." She told me. "And you'll know it by the flag that hangs outside?" "It was a wonderful thing to watch the men and women who came into that recruiting office. There came first a sneaky little messenger boy. In his hand was a message marked 'Bullets'." "Say, guess one of them Mittens was a son of a gun. He panned it on his chest, slipped outside the door to survey the Research Johnson picture in the window, remembered his first message and trotted off." "A man hopped in. He talked with

# Progressive Ticket

National, State, Judicial, Legislative and County

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>PRESIDENT,</b><br>Theodore Roosevelt.  | <b>DISTRICT JUDGES, FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.</b><br>John E. Little of Colorado Springs.<br>W. S. Morris of Colorado Springs.<br>John W. Shearer of Colorado Springs. |
| <b>VICE PRESIDENT,</b><br>Hiram W. Johnson.   | <b>DISTRICT ATTORNEY.</b><br>T. B. McDonald of Cripple Creek.   |
| <b>PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS:</b><br>Patrick Byrnes of Pueblo.<br>Charles N. Crowder of Teller.<br>Philip B. Stewart of Colorado Springs.<br>Merle D. Vincent of Paonia.<br>John Grass of Denver.<br>Walter H. Trask of Denver. | <b>STATE SENATOR.</b><br>W. C. Robinson.  |
| <b>U. S. SENATOR, FULL TERM.</b><br>Frank D. Catlin of Montrose.  | <b>REPRESENTATIVES.</b><br>Warren M. Persons.<br>Thomas E. Thomas.<br>Mary J. Green.  |
| <b>U. S. SENATOR, TO FILL VACANCY.</b><br>Isaac N. Stevens of Denver.   | <b>COUNTY JUDGE.</b><br>Robert Kerr.  |
| <b>CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.</b><br>Clarence P. Dodge of Colorado Springs.<br>Charles E. Fisher of Sterling.  | <b>CLERK.</b><br>Elmer A. Hand.   |
| <b>SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.</b><br>Edwin Van Cise of Denver.  | <b>SHERIFF.</b><br>G. C. Birdsall.  |
| <b>GOVERNOR.</b><br>Edward P. Costigan of Denver.   | <b>TREASURER.</b><br>Charles Brown.   |
| <b>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.</b><br>John C. Nixon of Greeley.  | <b>ASSESSOR.</b><br>R. J. Gwillim.  |
| <b>SECRETARY OF STATE.</b><br>Ernest C. Bacon of Ouray.   | <b>SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.</b><br>Miss Laura A. Leach.   |
| <b>STATE AUDITOR.</b><br>Winton C. Knight of Mesa.  | <b>SURVEYOR.</b><br>E. A. Sawyer.   |
| <b>STATE TREASURER.</b><br>James S. Temple of Denver.   | <b>CORONER.</b><br>Lawrence Bayle.  |
| <b>ATTORNEY GENERAL.</b><br>Benjamin Griffith of Grand Junction.  | <b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT.</b><br>W. T. Kennedy.  |
| <b>SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.</b><br>Ida M. Casady of Flagler.   | <b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT.</b><br>J. R. C. Steller.  |
| <b>REGENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITY.</b><br>Florence E. Dick of Denver.<br>James A. Matlack of Longmont.<br>Percival H. Troutman of Canon City.  | <b>JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.</b><br>W. H. Gowdy.<br>O. R. Dunnington.<br>CONSTABLES.<br>Edgar Payton.<br>Clyde C. Dolman.  |



## THE HOME RULE AMENDMENT

THE GAZETTE cannot too strongly recommend the Home Rule Amendment to the voters. This paper makes the recommendation advisedly. There is a reason for the adoption of the measure this year, the principle embodied in the measure is one which The Gazette favored when Colorado Springs adopted the commission form of government and favors now; the measure is well drawn. Therefore, the Home Rule Amendment should carry. Vote "yes."

The reasons why the Amendment is presented at this time are stated at length on this page by Henry C. Hall, former Mayor of Colorado Springs. A recent decision of the Colorado Supreme Court indicates that that court would hold that a municipal election is not a municipal matter, and hence, not subject to regulation by Charter provision; if the court should so hold, the entire government of the Charter cities of Colorado would be thrown into confusion. The Amendment was drawn to remove all technical legal objections to the validity of the Charters of Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Grand Junction, and to give every city in the state the right to self-government in local matters.

The principle of the Amendment, then, is the principle of local self-government. It is the principle that the people of Colorado Springs assumed was in accordance with the constitution when they adopted the Charter now in force. It is a principle which the citizens of this city have debated at length and endorsed.

The Amendment is well drawn. It was drawn by Alva E. Adams, Henry Tupper and Charles L. McKesson, city attorneys of Pueblo, Grand Junction and Colorado Springs, respectively, in consultation with numerous other attorneys. It has been indorsed by Robert S. Gast, Halsted L. Ritter, G. J. Buckley, Attorneys Lunt, Chinn, Hall, Carpenter, Hurley and Bennett of this city, and by the El Paso County Bar Association.

The need is immediate; the principle is not questioned; the measure as drawn has been widely indorsed by men of all political parties. In view of these facts only one course is open to voters. It is this: **VOTE "YES."**

## THE VOTERS AND THEIR ADVISERS

THE late Professor William James of Harvard University once said: "Democracy is on trial; its success or failure depends upon the men that the people choose for their leaders; it depends upon the kind of men from whom the voters take their cue."

A similar statement may be made of the initiative and referendum; those instruments of democracy are on trial; their success or failure depends upon the amount of intelligence and acumen exercised by the voters in selecting and passing the good measures and in defeating the bad or indifferent measures.

It is humanly impossible for each voter to read, analyze, digest and pass upon the merits of each of the 32 measures on diverse and difficult subjects. Therefore, in selecting the measures to support and the measures to oppose the voters must take their cue from some individual or individuals.

The intelligence of the vote on the proposed measures will correspond to the care exercised by the electorate in its choice of advisers.

The selection of the advice that we are to follow in voting on the proposed Laws and Amendments is all important. How shall that selection be made?

In answering this question The Gazette holds that the following considerations should rule:

1. If the measure in question has been drawn or passed upon favorably by a considerable number of reputable attorneys or other persons, not all belonging to one political group, the assumption in its favor is far stronger than though it were drawn by a few men all of one political group.

principle of the measure in question, but who oppose the measure on the ground that it is badly constructed, then the opinions of such men should be given great weight.

3. If it is impossible for voters to decide how to vote on any question, in the face of conflicting evidence and testimony, they should vote "no." Voters should likewise vote "no" on measures concerning which they have no conviction or upon which they cannot get reliable advice. They should vote in this way because the same question can come up again; hasty and ill-considered action usually means retrogression, that is, progress.

(By the Pueblo Charter Defense Committee.)

## DO NOT BE DECEIVED VOTE FOR THE "HOME RULE AMENDMENT"

Misleading statements are being made and circulated in reference to the Home Rule Amendment. Some by people with honest motives who do not understand the situation and some willfully by people who wish to defeat the amendment.

THE HOME RULE AMENDMENT PROVIDES:  
1. It removes all technical legal objections to the validity of the charters of Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Grand Junction.  
2. It gives to every city or town in the state the right of self-government in local matters. It gives them the opportunity to free themselves from the interference of the legislature in local and municipal matters.  
3. It makes it possible to provide elections for cities and towns, which shall be free from partisan politics.  
4. It prevents the granting of franchises to public utilities without the approval of the voters.  
5. It makes possible the recall of city and town officials by vote of the people of such city or town.  
6. It gives power to the citizens of the towns and cities of the state to initiate and refer ordinances.  
7. It gives power to the people of each town and city to limit the tax rate.  
8. It enables the taxpayers of the cities of the state to prevent city officials from making expenditures in excess of the income of the city and from incurring indebtedness without their consent.  
9. It makes possible the establishment of an efficient civil service system.  
10. It gives home rule to and enables each city and town to adopt a charter which shall be suited to its own peculiar needs and conditions.

SOME THINGS THIS AMENDMENT DOES NOT DO:

1. It does not require any city or town to adopt a charter. It is optional with the people of each city whether or not they avail themselves of the powers given by the amendment.  
2. It does not empower any city or town to change, amend or repeal the criminal laws of the state. The power of self-government are limited to local and municipal affairs.  
3. It does not give to cities or towns the power to vary or change the state laws in regard to intoxicating liquors. It will not take any portion of any city or town out from the application of the local option laws nor of a state prohibition law, if enacted.  
This amendment will be the eighth in the list of measures upon the ballot to be voted upon on November 5. Vote for it by marking your ballot thus:

For Amendment to Section Six of Article XX of the Constitution Granting Home Rule to Cities and Towns.



TWO CANDIDATES.

The question asked always is, "Are you for Roosevelt or for Wilson?" Roosevelt first, always, and Wilson second, in the questioning—and Taft nowhere.

It's Roosevelt, or Wilson; Roosevelt, squarely representing the great purposes of the splendid Americanism from which the Progressive party spontaneously developed; Roosevelt, ideal candidate of a party of high ideals; or Wilson, candidate of a party that didn't want him; Wilson, nominated reluctantly, after 45 ineffective ballots, by hot and homesick delegates, lacking courage to name a man they did want, because they knew that it was Roosevelt whom they had to meet; Wilson, finally chosen in desperation, in the hope that he might seem a plausible nonline on the imitation Progressive platform that Roosevelt's candidacy compelled them to put forth.

It's Roosevelt or Wilson. Roosevelt, the pace-maker, or Wilson, who is also running. Roosevelt, the real thing, or Wilson, the imitation.

In this momentous year, the Progressive party gained all the issues and has the advantage of meaning what it says about them. That is the understanding upon which every one of the multitude already within its membership became a member of it. There is no division of opinion within the Progressive party.

Why, then, should a vote that is intended to be for progressive principles be cast for a candidate reluctantly nominated by a party that is only half-hearted about him and about them?

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGES.

Mount Holyoke college is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. When Mary Lyon founded Mount Holyoke seminary, in 1837, it meant more than any other realized for the future of American womanhood. The celebration now in progress at South Hadley, Mass., has brought together a notable gathering of prominent educators from all parts of the country. Yesterday was given over largely to the graduates for a "backward look" while the afternoon was devoted to an educational fete presented in the open air. Today will be marked by the intercollegiate commemorative exercises, with addresses by Presidents Lowell, Hadley, Taylor, Burton, Pondleton and Thomas. The celebration is also dignified by the successful completion of a \$50,000 campaign which President Woolley has conducted with great vigor for the last two years. The general education board (the Rockefeller fund), of this city, started the campaign with a conditional gift of \$100,000.

This celebration naturally emphasizes the leadership which America has exercised in the education of women. Of the large separate colleges for women Vassar is the oldest. It limits its enrollment to 1,000 students. Smith college enjoys the distinction of being the largest college for women in the world. Its growth has been unprecedented. The general education board, after a most rigid examination of its affairs, recently voted \$100,000 to the college. The million dollars of endowment is to be used for increasing salaries. These figures suggest the magnitude of the work of American education for women. Wellesley is a close second to Smith in attendance, and has a beautifully equipped campus. Bryn Mawr college, while smaller than the others, is notable for the extent of its graduate work. The mere mentioning of these great institutions shows the results of the work begun 75 years ago by Mary Lyon. While each of these colleges has its own distinctive origin, they do represent in a unique way the culmination of a great wave which swept over the country at that time. Mount Holyoke college is to be congratulated upon reaching its seventy-fifth milestone.

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## THE USUAL LAPSE

From the Chicago Tribune.  
The investigation planned by the Hon. Boies Penrose and others to get something on Roosevelt having given us candid statements with facts and figures by Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Dixon, Mr. Flinn, Mr. Hooker, for the Progressives, now runs head-on to the usual case of loss of memory.

And the loss is that of Mr. Taft's manager, the Hon. William B. McKinley, of Illinois.  
What the Hon. William did not remember about the receiving and spending of money in Mr. Taft's pre-convention campaign, which he "managed" would fill a wing of the congressional library. As a genial but thoroughly forgetful the Hon. William earns hereby a place in history. The fading of memories on the witness stand is a common affliction; but the Hon. William has one of the most virulent cases on record.

Yet he bears up smilingly. It is heartening to see how he bears up. No wonder Mr. Taft faces November 5 with good cheer when the Hon. William sets him such an example of cheerfulness in misfortune.

Senator Dixon, Mr. Flinn, Mr. Hooker were able to blurt out all the sordid facts of the Roosevelt and Wilson campaigns, but the Hon. William, given a chance to reveal the sordid and respondent contrast of methods by which Mr. Taft's friends bore him to a fragrant victory, is deprived of that unparalleled opportunity by an untimely loss of memory. To face such a disappointment and yet to smile, that is heroism.

But while the Hon. William has forgot we believe that on November 5 the American people will not forget his forgetting.

## CARING FOR THINGS THAT NOBODY OWNS.

From the New York American.  
The novelty of Mrs. Russell Sage's act in buying Marsh Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, in order to provide a feeding and breeding ground for birds, and to protect them from slaughtering pot-hunters, is the most remarkable thing about it. In the better civilization that is to come we shall no doubt give familiar with the idea that the earth, the sea, and the air are full of valuable things that nobody in particular can own, but that ought to be taken care of by society at large or by enlightened individuals acting in that interest.

The bird-life of the United States has been wasted, so that today, in Central park, for example, the birds are fewer by half than 20 years ago, because the birds of the air are a precious natural asset that nobody owns.

In the spirit of Mrs. Sage's wise and public-spirited deed, it is to be hoped that the rising generation will achieve a keener sense of public property in natural things, and will take long-sighted and scientific means of conserving such property.



OH!

The manager of a Toronto bank is a Mr. Laird, and his assistant is Mr. Laird. And of a difference.

THANKS, WE WON'T.  
From the Burlington (Wis.) Standard-Democrat.  
The next dance at Krause's hall will be given Saturday evening. This will probably be the last dance of the season and a large crowd is expected. Don't fail to miss it if you are looking for a good time.

THE SAFEST TIME.  
From the Fairfield (Ia.) Journal.  
Emory F. Little of Batavia and Miss Elizabeth McCarty of Pelee were quietly married this afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Little are well known in this city and their friends will congratulate them at this time.

## Criticising the Newspapers

By RUTH CAMERON.

"There, that's just about as near as a newspaper gets to anything." The author-man's wife threw down the paper petulantly as she made that bromide criticism of the accuracy of newspapers.

The author-man's wife had been interviewed and she did not think the interviewer had quoted her correctly. It seems that he, the reporter, had asked if she did not think a certain thing was so, and when she had given a lukewarm assent, had quoted her as having of her own accord made emphatic statement to that effect.

And the author-man's wife was most indignant. Justly so, you say?

And yet think how many people do just that same thing.

"Gertrude says she doesn't think you have any right to do that, and you are unreasonable given to think of it." So one friend of mine once quoted another.

It certainly sounded as if Gertrude were very much opposed, but I had good reason for thinking she had no such strong feeling, and questioning proved that just what I thought was true. Our mutual friend, after saying very warmly that she felt thus and so about my proposed note, had asked Gertrude if she did not agree, and she being one of those people who always agree with present company, had said she did.

Undoubtedly a great many things that one person quotes another as saying, are said in just about that way, and yet we blame the newspapers because they do the same.

It is quite the fashion among cultured people to cry down the newspapers every now and then, which, quite aside from the justice of the accusation, seems almost as absurd as crying down what we see in our mirrors. For after all, your newspaper is nothing more nor less than a reflection of your tastes and your interests.

But to return to the justice of the accusation. As a rule I think the newspapers are not a bit worse than the people who criticize them.

We object to the newspapers' inaccuracy in quoting. I have already pointed out how often we also are guilty.

We wonder if these Japanese Bamboo Art Shades with silk linings are not just what you have been looking for?

\$2.50 to \$5 each.

Hardy's  
16 N. Tejon

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

October 28, 1882.

The following new schedule of local freight rates from either Pueblo or Denver to Colorado Springs was published by the D. & R. G. to take effect November 1. First class, 48 cents; second class, 38 cents; third class, 31 cents; fourth class, 21 cents. These were considerable reductions from the rates then in force.

There was a Democratic rally at the court house hall. The Hon. E. A. Vaisis was the principal speaker.

President E. P. Tenney of Colorado college returned from an eastern trip.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 28, 1892.

The Savage mine, five miles north of Woodland park, had been stocked for the modest sum of \$50,000, and a contract let for the sinking of a 200-foot shaft on the property.

J. H. Holt, a Midland car inspector, was killed by being crushed between two cars in Colorado City.

The Brown Wall Paper company was incorporated with a capital of \$10,000. The directors were: C. J. Reynolds, Alsworth Brown, R. H. Johnson, M. W. Myville and A. D. Craigho.

## The Home Rule Amendment

The twentieth article of the constitution, known as the Rush amendment, and adopted by popular vote at the general election in 1892, 10 years ago, consolidated everything within the then boundaries of Denver into the "City and County of Denver," vested the people thereof with "the exclusive power in the making, altering, revising or amending their charter," and directed the holding of successive charter conventions until a charter should be framed and adopted by popular vote, such charter to "become the organic law thereof and supersede all existing charters and amendments." This constitutional amendment made few requirements as to what the charter should contain.

It directed that the officers of the city and county of Denver should be such as may be provided for by the charter; that their jurisdiction, term of office, duties and qualifications should be as provided in the charter, and their compensation a stated salary fixed by the charter; that officers should designate the officers to perform the acts and duties required of county officers by the constitution or by general law, in so far as applicable; that every charter should place the departments of fire and police, public utilities and works, under such civil service regulations as in the charter may be provided; should make proper provision for continuing, amending or repealing the Denver ordinances, should provide for the initiative and referendum on ordinances, and that no charter should diminish the tax rate for state purposes or interfere with collection of state taxes.

It gave direct constitutional authority to the council to fix the rate of taxation each year for "city and county" purposes; it prohibited the granting of any franchise relating to any "city or county," except upon vote of qualified taxpayers; electors and again, in Section 6, it gave to the voters of said city and county "the exclusive power to amend their charter, or to adopt a new charter, or to adopt any measure as herein provided" which when adopted by electoral vote could not be amended or repealed except by electoral vote.

By Section 1, it constituted the city and county as one judicial district, and by Section 7 as one school district; and by Section 8, declared anything in the constitution conflicting or inconsistent with Article XX "to be inapplicable to the matters and things by this amendment covered and provided for."

Section 6 was interpolated in the amendment during its passage through the legislature. It reads as follows:

Sec. 6. "Titles of the first and second class in this state are hereby empowered to propose for submission to a vote of the qualified electors, proposals for charter conventions and to hold the same and to amend any such charter, with the same force and in the same manner and have the same power, as near as may be, as set out in sections four (4) and five (5) hereof, with full power as to real and personal property and public utilities, works or ways, as provided in the constitution."

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set out in section one (1) of this amendment.  
This power to "propose" proposals for charter conventions and to hold the same, and to amend any such (2) charter," etc., was the meager and vague authority upon which have been based the charter conventions, charters and commission form of government of Colorado Springs, Grand Junction, Pueblo and the other cities which crave municipal home rule.

The constitution nowhere in terms limited the charter powers to "local and municipal" matters, but the Colorado supreme court, in *People vs. Sours*, 31 Colo. 369, early decided that they were confined to such matters. In later cases that court decided that the eight-hour law as applied to work done under city contract, laws regulating or prohibiting the liquor traffic, and laws regulating election contests, were not local or municipal, but of statewide application and within the exclusive province of the general assembly. In *People vs. Cassidy* (50 Colo. 502), the same court reversed its earlier decisions in the Johnson and eight other "county" cases, so-called, adopted the dissenting opinions in the Johnson and Horan cases, and declared unqualifiedly that in local or municipal matters the charter powers are supreme, unless conflicting with the federal constitution or the enabling act, and supersede all legislative powers of the general assembly in those matters.

But in the Mauff case (123 Pac. 101), decided by the same court in April of this year, the majority used language which, although not used with reference to elections elsewhere than in Denver, would seem declaratory of the view that a municipal election is not a municipal matter, but one of statewide import to be regulated by the general assembly.

In such of the charter cities provision is made for the short, headless, nonpartisan ballot; elections have been held by use of that ballot; and bond issues and other measures have been put to popular vote; all in the mode prescribed by the local charter, a mode which differs from that prescribed by the state statute.

The charter mode is simpler, more direct, less cumbersome and less expensive. It is more easily understood by the voter, and is thus a better instrument for ascertaining what is really the people's will.

Other courts in other states have held that general election laws which prescribe the form of ballots and method of conducting elections are in the nature of things not applicable to town meetings, nor to special elections to vote on propositions, nor to municipal elections held under special charters. (15 Cyc. 365.)

But when our supreme court in the Mauff case used language which might forebode a contrary ruling, the city attorneys of the three cities named, mindful that our supreme court had recently reversed some of its earlier rulings, and believing that the organic law of cities in this state should rest on a clear and unmistakable constitutional basis, called others to their aid and with great care framed a constitutional amendment to replace the indefinite Section 6, above quoted.

This is the proposed Home Rule amendment for cities and towns having a population of 2,000. It therefore applies and its benefits are extended to all municipalities having that population, however the general assembly may classify them in the future. That body may change the class. It cannot change the population. The amendment therefore directly concerns every community in the state which has or expects to have 2,000 population, and which wants or at some time may want to manage its own local affairs without going to the legislature about them. It indirectly concerns every voter in Colorado who wants to see good government in our towns and cities.

When once adopted, the powers there clearly expressed, and expressly limited to local and municipal matters, will be placed beyond the hazard of legislative change and judicial wavering.

They will afford a sure guide and foundation for the many communities now turning toward the simpler, more effective and more economical commission form of government for relief from the manifold ills which afflict them.

provide, regulate and control municipal offices, agencies and employments, and those holding such positions; police courts; municipal elections and votes; issuance, refunding and liquidation of municipal bonds and other obligations; assessment, levy and collection of taxes for municipal purposes, and special assessment for local improvements; imposition and enforcement of fines and penalties for violation of charter or ordinance; and then declares:

It is the intention of this article to grant and confer to the people of all municipalities coming within its provisions the full right of self-government in both local and municipal matters and the enumeration herein of certain powers shall not be construed to deny to such cities and towns, and to the people thereof, any right of power essential or proper to the full exercise of such right.

It continues in force the general statute except as superseded by city legislation on local and municipal matters, including those enumerated above. It validates all provisions of the charters of this city, Grand Junction, Pueblo and Denver not in conflict with Article XX as thus amended, and all elections and votes heretofore had pursuant thereto; extends the provisions of this amendment to Denver; and declares the article in all respects self-executing, without the aid of any enactment by the general assembly.

If Section 6 as recast in this amendment had been included in Article XX when adopted, millions of dollars would have been saved in general sums as great in that and other communities, spared years of doubt, uncertainty and costly litigation, and for these reasons if there were no other, deserves the support of every good and thoughtful citizen. Money so needlessly spent is waste, and waste anywhere in the state hurts the whole state. A leak anywhere in the barrel depletes the barrel.

The amendment does not affect the jurisdiction, civil or criminal, of the state or county courts.

It has nothing to do with crimes or penalties for crime. It does not and cannot affect supreme control by the state throughout all its borders of the regulation or prohibition of liquor traffic. Those are statewide matters, and not local or municipal, as our supreme court and courts throughout the country have repeatedly held.

This very question was recently considered in conference between the officers of the Antislavery league, their counsel, various city attorneys and others, and those officers agreed to be governed by the joint opinion which was then prepared and signed as follows:

Denver, Colo., Oct. 18, 1912.  
We, the undersigned attorneys-at-law, have carefully examined the proposed amendment to Section 6 of Article XX, of the constitution of the state of Colorado, granting home rule to cities and towns, with a view to its effect upon the local option law of this state, and the voters of this state, and we are of the opinion that the proposed amendment does not in any way affect or change the application of the local option laws of this state in reference to intoxicating liquors to be sold in this state, which will be affected by the adoption of the said amendment. We are of the opinion that the regulation of liquor traffic is purely a matter of police power, and is not exclusively in the state, and that cities having special charters cannot therein provide anything at variance with the policy of the state in this particular. We have carefully examined the decisions of the courts of this state in reference to this matter, and find an unbroken line of authorities supporting the above proposition.

(Signed) ALVA E. ADAMS, City Attorney of Pueblo, Colo.  
(Signed) HENRY TUPPER, City Attorney of Grand Junction, Colo.  
(Signed) CHAS. L. MCKESSON, City Attorney of Colorado Springs.  
(Signed) ROBERT S. GAST, City Attorney of El Paso County.  
(Signed) HENRY C. HALL, Attorney for the Antislavery League.

Certain officers of the Antislavery league, despite the explanation then given of the effect of the amendment and its importance to the welfare of the state, and in the teeth of their agreement to be governed by this joint opinion, are now attacking, through the churches and otherwise, the adoption of the amendment.

The measure is so salutary and this opposition to it so unjustified and unwarranted, that the El Paso County Bar association, at its meeting of October 19, 1912, after full discussion, adopted a resolution indorsing the amendment, commending it to the voters of the state, and authorizing the preparation and publication of the foregoing statement of the reasons for the action so taken by the association.

The amendment will be the eighth in order on the ballot. Vote for it by marking your ballot thus:

For Amendment to Section Six of Article XX of the constitution, granting home rule to cities and towns.

October 28, 1912.  
HORACE G. LUNT,  
HENRY C. HALL,  
Committee on Publication.

## STORY OF A SAUER-KRAUT FACTORY

George Ethelbert in Leslie's.  
A simple illustration of how apparent waste may be utilized is shown by the story of a sauerkraut factory on Long Island. In the manufacture of this German delicacy the juice is pressed out of the cabbages, and, as the vegetables are about 60 per cent water or juice, the waste was more than one-half. This juice was allowed to go to waste. It was an industrial curiosity which collected this juice and discovered that it contained much decomposed vegetable matter. There was an organic acid in the juice that seemed worth recovering, and by concentration and refining, the acid was obtained and refined. Today this organic acid forms an important factor in the tanning of skins and in textile manufacturing. At first thought it would seem as if the "sauerkraut" industry was too small to be of importance in recovering such an insignificant by-product, but there are alone on Long Island upward of 20 sauerkraut factories, and each one uses 2,500,000 pounds of cabbages. Each factory therefore produces about 500,000 gallons of juice, or in all 1,000,000 gallons of waste. Multiple this figures by 10, and we begin to get an idea of what this factory economy means, for there are similar factories around Chicago, St. Louis and many other large cities.



Changing our clothing windows every morning now.

Today

Here's a Michael Stein blue gray cheviot, at our Tejon street entrance. A snappy new-season mixture, designed for service, at twenty dollars.

Showing at the Pikes Peak entrance, a smart fall tan, in self bias stripe at eighteen dollars.

Perkins Shearer & Co.

\$52,372 for State From Forest Fund; Counties Get Share

El Paso county gets a slight increase in the 1912 forest reserve fund over the 1911 amount, according to a list given out by State Auditor M. A. Leddy. The 1912 account is \$475.40, as against \$438.91 last year. All but three counties in the state get a small increase, the total being \$52,372.28, as compared with \$50,312.11 last year.

The total is one-fourth of the amount received by the federal government in the sale of timber and the leasing of timber lands in Colorado. The government retains the remaining three-fourths.

The apportionment for 1911 and 1912 is as follows:

Counties.	1911.	1912.
Archuleta	\$1,674.26	\$1,762.49
Boulder	304.92	317.85
Custer	575.17	638.50
Costilla	92.45	100.58
Concepcion	1,045.14	1,064.84
Chaffee	1,576.02	1,650.79
Clear Creek	523.08	576.65
Douglas	567.00	608.13
Dolores	1,214.78	1,223.99
Delta	805.31	878.14
El Paso	1,265.90	1,375.49
Espejo	2,344.16	2,449.78
Frederick	2,384.92	2,446.11
Grand	2,289.31	2,306.07
Garfield	1,844.55	1,948.91
Gilpin	139.70	148.00
Huerfano	1,246.30	1,305.06
Hinsdale	1,565.26	1,608.25
Jefferson	358.94	354.74
Jackson	1,440.19	1,526.45
Larimer	1,749.03	1,869.80
La Plata	1,487.91	1,518.89
Lake	518.82	532.17
Las Animas	80.75	86.92
Mineral	1,265.90	1,375.49
Mesa	1,856.85	2,024.02
Moffatt	344.49	364.49
Montezuma	1,131.26	1,213.36
Ouray	1,356.55	1,408.28
Pueblo	84.02	141.91
Pitkin	1,335.19	1,418.35
Park	2,618.49	2,645.11
Rio Blanco	1,320.70	1,426.22
Rio Grande	344.28	362.48
Routt	3,001.85	3,255.70
San Juan	715.09	822.01
San Miguel	1,356.12	1,414.49
Saguache	2,871.47	3,068.26
Teller	426.69	461.21
Totals	\$50,312.11	\$52,372.28

PRE-RAPHAELITE LECTURE

A Pre-Raphaelite lecture, with stereoscopic views, will be given by Miss Flanagan at the I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday afternoon, October 30, at 2 o'clock. The art and literature department of the Women's club has given its members the rare privilege of a two years' course in Greek history, literature and art. It is now entering upon the second year, and it is to defray the expense of this course that the lecture is being given. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in this subject. Refreshments will be served and a very pleasant afternoon is anticipated. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

TAX SALE FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, THE SALE THIS YEAR WILL NOT BE HELD UNTIL DECEMBER 9TH. F. M. M'WATON, COUNTY TREASURER.

STRANGE FISH IN THE SEA

From Answers, London. While the whale is regarded as the largest of creatures that haunt the sea, there are some sharks that can be compared in size with the former animals. These giant sharks, however, are very rare, and are known under the name of the great white shark and the basking shark. The former, which attains a length of 50 feet, is found off the coast of India, Peru and Lower California. The latter's most favorite haunt is the Arctic ocean, but it is also found near the great white shark. These monsters, curiously enough, are quite harmless. Their teeth are very small, and they feed on tiny mollusks that float on the surface of the sea. This matter the fish strains through its enormous gill rakers.

JAPAN'S MOST DENSELY POPULATED SPOT

From the Strand Magazine. One of the most densely peopled spots in the world is O-dori street, Tokio. This long thoroughfare known as Ginza, which runs from near the Shimbashi railway station to Spectacles bridge, is made up of several streets with different names, some wide and modern, some old-fashioned and narrow, and if the earth were suddenly to give open wide in that portion known as O-dori street, at any hour of the day, there is no other thoroughfare in the Japanese city where the results to human life would be more fatal. For here the tide of human life runs the highest. But O-dori street is extremely narrow, so that the density of the crowd does not make the daily figures much above the 300,000 mark. Unlike most of the other important cities of the world, this thickly populated commercial district of Tokio is situated outside the city walls.

PUEBLO IS WORKING HARD FOR PROPOSED HOME RULE MEASURE

Pueblo is fighting energetically for the proposed home rule amendment, as evidenced from the following article in the Pueblo Chieftain yesterday morning:

Taking up every point in the bill and thoroughly explaining it and then urging upon the voters the absolute necessity of the passage of the measure, a number of the most prominent citizens of Pueblo last night addressed a fair-sized crowd in the rotunda of the Central block on the proposed home rule amendment. The speakers were George L. Marsh, Dr. W. F. Singer, D. M. Campbell and Gus Krenzke. Two committees will be appointed tomorrow by George L. Marsh; one to arrange for meetings on the street corners in the city next Saturday night, and the other to see that there are three workers in each precinct, getting voters for the amendment. The street meetings were discussed to some extent and it was decided that they afford the best means of telling the people what the home rule bill means. George Marsh talked about the bill, pointing out that the commission form of government had proved to be much better than the old form. He said greater progress could be made under the charter form than had ever been made before, and attributed the lack of progress at present to the suit, which is now pending in the supreme court. He pointed out that many of the contemplated improvements had been stopped by this suit, for instance, the paving in the north end.

Plea to Go to Work.

Dr. W. F. Singer's address was a plea for the people to get out and work for the bill. He stated it had been reported that many people in various parts of the state had said they would not vote for any of the initiative measures, and urged that everybody here get out and get after any voters of this type, provided there were any in the county.

Being one of the first men to work for the adoption of the charter form of government, Gus Krenzke had much to say on the subject. He stated that he had favored it a whole lot when it was first adopted, but after seeing it in practice he favored it more than ever.

Attorney Campbell's talk was short. He spent the most of his time in telling the crowd how important the measure was to the voters of Pueblo and flaying others for not being present at the meeting.

The charter defense committee of the Pueblo Commerce club yesterday got out handbills, which will be distributed throughout the city. The bills show exactly what the bill provides for and what it does not do.

TRADE FOLLOWS THE JAPANESE FLAG

From Consular Report. An interesting phase of the development of Japanese subsidized shipping lines appears in the announcement that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is about to add three new steamers to its line between Hongkong and the west coast of South America. About three years ago this line, under special Japanese government subsidies, which are still maintained, established a monthly service of comparatively small ships from Hongkong to Valparaiso, Chile. There was then little trade between Japan and other portions of the far east and that portion of South America, but it was hoped that in time trade in either direction could be developed, hope being entertained especially that trade in Chile's nitrate exports might furnish a foundation for continuance of the service. It appears now that this export of nitrate from Chile to Japan has reached 30,000 tons annually while there has developed a large trade in export from Japan of rice, beans and articles of food for army supplies, as well as a largely increased trade in Japanese furniture, silks, earthenware and novelties. The vessels now on the run are not able to handle present traffic and it is expected that in addition to the present volume of trade Peru and Chile will soon be able to export material quantities of cotton to Japan.



(Copyright by G. V. Buck.) U. S. MINISTER FROM CHILE. SENOR DON EDUARDO SUAREZ.

REV. H. R. REMSEN-DEAN OF EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Rev. H. R. Remsen, formerly rector of Grace church in this city, and lately of New York city, has accepted a call as dean of the Episcopal cathedral in Kansas City, Mo. The new position is one of the highest in the Episcopal church in the middle west. He will assume charge December 1.

Mr. Remsen will wed Miss Sarah Roberts Haller, at Lebanon, Pa., November 20, according to information received here.

Clarence Sears, formerly organist of Grace church, is organist and choir-master of the Kansas cathedral.

MOTIVE IN PROGRESS IS DISCUSSED BY H. A. SMITH

The second of the series of lay sermons at the Colorado college reaper services was given yesterday afternoon by H. Alexander Smith, who spoke on "Motive in Progress."

What I have to say this afternoon is more of an outline than anything else," said the speaker. "The subject in itself is so large that it could not possibly be covered in the brief time at our disposal."

He then spoke briefly of the struggle that lies in all human history and of the only possible and ultimate solution of the struggle. He referred to the rise, decay and overthrow of the power of Rome, and to the power of France and its overthrow in the revolution, and then asked the question: "Why have we in this country to expect anything different from the history of Rome and France?"

Mr. Smith finds the answer in the two commands of Christ—to love our God with all our mind and heart and soul, and all our neighbor as ourself.

"To love God with mind, heart and soul will lead us to recognize in the world a divine plan which we can fit into, and which we are intended to carry out," said the speaker, "and the second command, to love our neighbor as ourself, expresses Christ's idea of the way we are to fit into this plan of God. This will solve the problems of business, of the laboring man of labor for women and of child labor. We cannot solve the problem in any destructive way nor merely by legislation. It is only by accepting the command of Christ that makes service for others the ideal and the practice of life."

ANNUAL COUNCIL SORROW HELD BY JR. O. U. A. M.

The second annual council of sorrow of Duquesne council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M. was held yesterday afternoon at G. A. R. hall, with more than 200 present. The invocation was given by Chaplain W. L. Spencer, and Judge J. W. Shearer delivered the eulogy. He asked that there be more smiles and fewer tears in the daily life—more love of the daily work and an increasing brotherly love.

The roll call of the names of the departed was featured by the use of the lights in the lodge emblem, a light going out as each name was read. Since the first council of sorrow, a year ago, the order lost four members.

The opera house orchestra furnished the music.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

Important matters will be considered at the annual meeting of the Associated Charities in Perkins hall this afternoon. The election of six trustees to succeed those whose terms expired September 30, and discussion of an increase in funds of the organization and a city hospital and lodging house will be the most important features.

COLORADO SPRINGS IS "HONEYMOONERS' IDEAL"

That Colorado Springs is an ideal place for "honeymooners" is the opinion of a Chicagoan, Max Sachs, who has been spending the last three weeks at the Antlers hotel with his bride of a month. Sachs is so charmed with the region that he has promised to return next summer for the second installment of his honeymoon.

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PURGATORY "FIRES" NOT YET, BUT SOON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.—The world-renowned Pastor Russell is here. We report one of his discourses from the text: "Some men's sins go before to judgment, and some, they follow after." (1 Timothy v. 24.) He said:

Gradually, as the eyes of our understanding open to the true beauty of God's word, we find that while the gross error of the past has some foundation in the truth, the two are very different. As Bible students allow the word of God to interpret itself, their faith is strengthened as they find that the real teachings of the Bible are acceptable to sanctified common sense. Wrong views of future punishment have divided Christians into many sects. Our forefathers were not to blame; ability to read was not common until within a century. Furthermore, for 15 centuries the Bible was out of the hands of the people and clerical zeal tried to bring the whole world through fear into the church. Now, all thinking people repudiate the torment theories, and many are turning away from the creeds, and also from the Bible, because they believe it the foundation for the creeds.

The trend of today is toward individualism, criticism, evolution. In France, it is claimed, 99 per cent of the people have lost faith in religion; in Germany 90 per cent. How important, that the people should see that the Bible teaches a just and loving God; that he has made provision for all through Christ, and that he will bring all to a knowledge of Christ; but that every willful sin must bear its just penalty, either in the present or in the future life! The Christian's duty is to lift up the Bible.

Sheol, Hades, Gehenna, Hell.

The subject of future punishment is most important with the head wrong, the heart and the moral sense long remain right. The people should know respecting the word hell in the original scriptures—that sheol of the old testament represents the Bible teaching of hell for the first 4,000 years, and that hades in the new testament means the same; that these words do not stand for torture, but for the state of death, and are translated grave and pit more times than they are translated hell. The pastor pointed out that in old-time English the word hell was a synonym of pit and grave; that humanity are redeemed from sheol, from hades, the grave, by the death of Christ, and that sheol, hades, the grave, is to be destroyed during Messiah's reign—Hosea xiii. 14. Isaiah xvi. 22. Gehenna fire means, as all scholars understand, the garbage furnace valley outside Jerusalem; nothing was tortured in gehenna. It is symbolical of the destruction of the finally impenitent.

These are symbolical; the church has

YOUNG MOTHERS

No young woman, in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thousands of cases. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature. BRADFIELD REGULA-LAX CO. Adm., Ga.

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a monopoly of them in this age, but the world will hold the monopoly in the next age. The reason of this is that the church is on trial and must reach either everlasting life or everlasting death before this age expires. The world's purgatorial period will be under the supervision of the church. "Know ye not that the saints shall judge the world?"—1 Corinthians vi. 2.

St. Peter tells of purgatorial fires which now are purifying the people. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which shall try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you."—1 Peter iv. 12. Jesus referred to these experiences as "birth pains." "I have said unto you, ye shall know that I have said no lie before it hated you." (1 John ii. 13. John xv. 18.) "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." (Matthew xvi. 24.)

St. Paul says that Christ "learned obedience by the things which he suffered," and that "if we suffer with him, we shall also reign with him." He exhorts believers that the more they endure the greater will be their reward. He says that "our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."—II Corinthians iv. 17.

These persecutions have usually come from those who profess to be God's consecrated people, but who have misunderstood his word. "The world" which persecuted Jesus was made up of Scribes and Pharisees and doctors of the law. He forewarned his followers that "a man's foes shall be they of his own household."

When a Christian learns that these fiery trials are his preparation for the kingdom, he can "rejoice in tribulation," knowing that tribulation works patience, experience, hope.

St. Paul points out that in the end of this age fiery trials will come upon the church: "The fire of that day shall try every man's work of what sort it is." Faith built with the gold, silver and precious stones of divine truth will come forth unscathed, but faith of the wood, hay and stubble kind "shall suffer loss"—the loss of kingdom blessings—but "shall be saved as by fire"—saved to an inferior agricultural salvation. Jesus declared to the church, "Through much tribulation shall ye enter the kingdom." These are purgatorial tribulations, for which we have given thanks in proportion as we have the right understanding.

The World's Purgatory Soon to Begin. The world's purgatory will begin with a severe ordeal upon all mankind, but will subsequently be continued in instructive tribulation upon all needing the same for correction in righteousness and character development. The purgatorial "fires" will be equally as symbolical as those of the church; the new age will be ushered in by "a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation." (Daniel xii. 1.) Jesus declares that unless that trouble were checked no flesh could be saved; but he assures us that because of the elect, "those days shall be shortened." The Messianic kingdom will come into power and end the great strife and anarchy into which human selfishness will shortly plunge the world.

The same St. Peter who wrote about the fiery trials of the church wrote respecting the fiery baptism coming upon mankind in general. The "sea" represents the positive powers, the solid "land"—earth—represents the social structure, whose "mountains" are the kingdoms and whose "heavens" are the ecclesiastical powers. (II Peter iii. 5-7, 10, 12; Psalm xvi.)

Violent agitation, resulting in a great "heat," will consume these. Jesus then pictures the new dispensation: "The new heavens" will be the church in glory; the "new earth" will be

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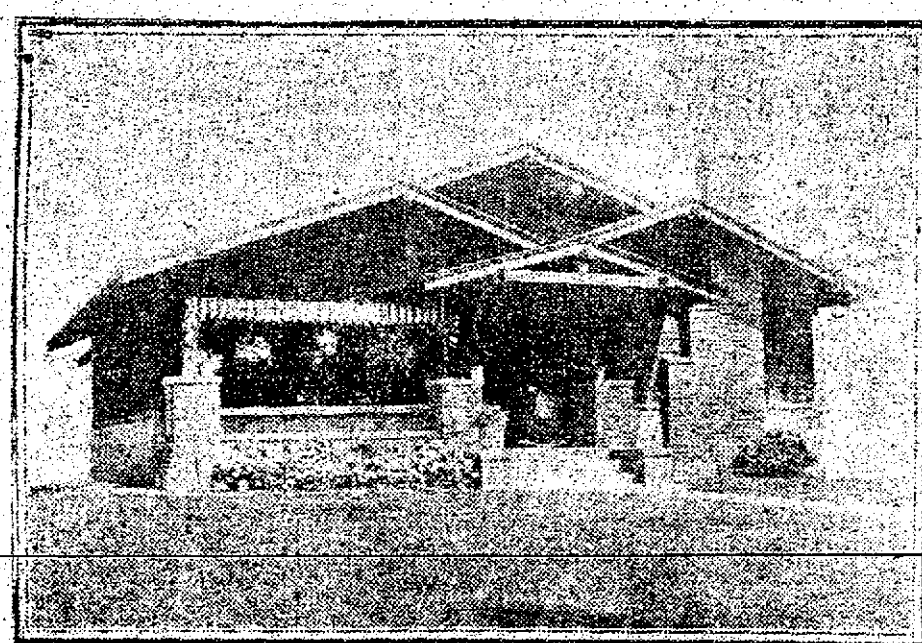
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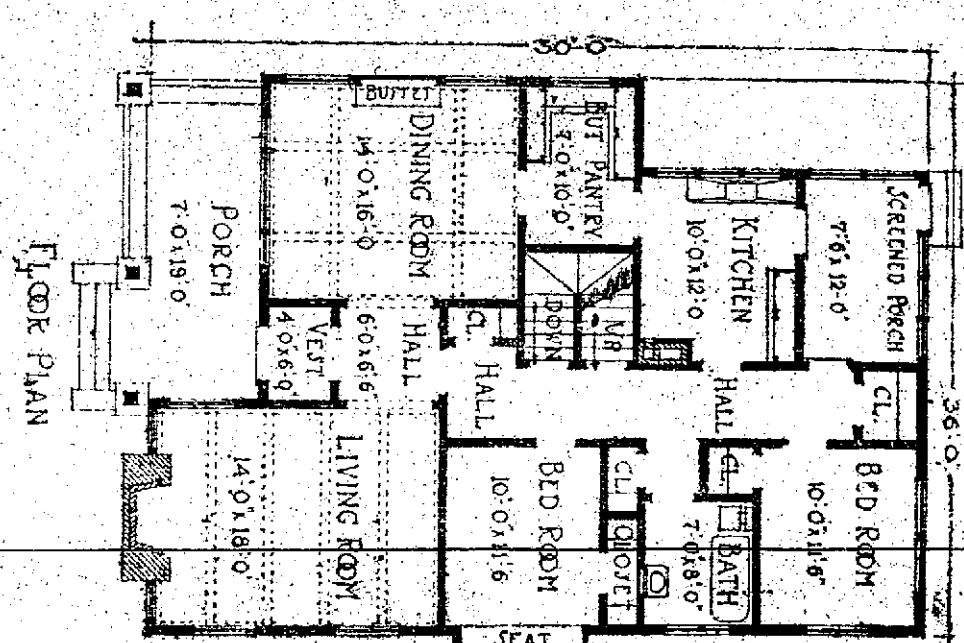
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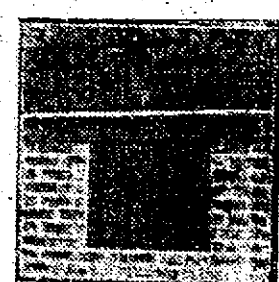
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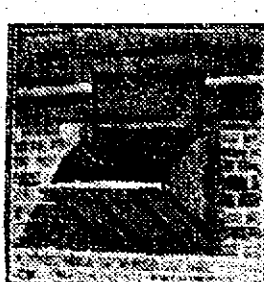


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## LACK OF FIELD AND GAMES MAY LOSE TERRORS CHANCE

**School Board Considering New Grounds,  
but Too Late for This Season**

With a team that could easily be classed as college caliber, the High School Terrors, in fact, are up against the toughest proposition in years. In fact there are two gloom-scattering facts that may deprive the Terrors of the state championship that they should win easily, and in the face of such difficulties the fact that the team has not disbanded indicates the fighting qualities of the team.

The first of these reasons is the lack of a field for practice. The Boulder lot in Monument Valley park where the Brown and White has been faithfully practicing is anything but conducive to good football, and especially scrimmage. The field is lousy and has no regulation character whatever.

**New Field Planned.**  
It is understood that the board of education has already had plans drawn up for an athletic field with grandstands, track, baseball diamond and football field, but nothing definite has been done this fall. It is said the location of the new field will be in the Monument Valley park between Thirteenth and St. Louis streets.

The fact that the Tigers play at Washburn field on Saturday of the present season prevented the Colorado Springs High school from standing any better there. There was no other place to have the game, and in spite of the most energetic attempts of the management of the team, no games could be arranged out of the city.

**No Games to Play.**  
This brings up the second reason for the Terrors losing a state pennant when it is within their grasp. That is the lack of games. No matter how strong a team is, it must defeat other teams before it can ask for games with contenders. Several high school teams have disbanded this fall, and others refuse to bring the Springs squad to their own grounds. The Denver school teams do not play in the Southern Inter-scholastic conference and the Terrors have played but one real game of the year and that

## America Will Not Compete in Tourney

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. The Davis cup tennis matches will be played November 28, 29 and 30 at Melbourne, Australia, according to official advice from London. The series will be the eleventh of the international competition for the world championship which was started by Dwight F. Davis, an American, and is now represented this year.

## OAKLAND WINS BY ONE GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—By less than one game, according to the percentage figures, the Oakland team won today the championship of the Coast League for the season of 1912. Oakland defeated Los Angeles and Vernon defeated Portland today. The official standing of the two teams is:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	120	83	.5918
Vernon	118	83	.5870

The games today brought to an end a seven-month season. Los Angeles, for a considerable period toward the end of the season, a close contender for first place, took a decided slump, a month or so ago, as the result of illness of a number of players, and the death from typhoid fever of Henry Heimuller.

Los Angeles finished third, Portland fourth, San Francisco fifth, and Sacramento sixth. The season was a prosperous one for all the teams except Sacramento, and that club will probably show a slight profit.

Standing of the others follows:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	110	83	.571
Portland	83	109	.432
San Francisco	89	115	.436
Sacramento	73	121	.376

Yesterday's games were as follows:  
Oakland, 5-6; Los Angeles, 4-9.  
Portland, 4-3; Vernon, 5-6.  
San Francisco, 3-6; Sacramento, 6-7.

## Springs Dogs Winners at Denver Kennel Show

Colorado Springs dogs "wiped the earth" with all other competitors at the Colorado Kennel exhibition which closed Saturday in Denver, the local canines carrying off 18 first prizes and winning eight handsome cups for their owners. H. R. Williams of the Ivywild kennels with his Airedale entries took almost every prize awarded.

The prizes won by dogs owned by Colorado Springs fanciers were as follows:  
C. E. Aitken's pointer "Rosemarie" won first in limit and winner's bitch class. Special cup for best pointer in show either sex.  
Aitken's "Broke" won first in open dogs class and in winner's class and the medal for the best pointer dog.  
Aitken's "Tiger" won first in the limit dog class and in the reserve winner's class.  
Dr. L. H. McKinnis's Airedale terrier "Pikes Peak Dan" won first in novice dog class, first in winner's class, and a special cup for the best Airedale dog.  
H. R. Williams' Airedale terrier, "Pikes Peak Majesty" won first in the novice bitch class, first in the winner's bitch class and special cup for the best Irish terrier or Airedale terrier. He took the special cup for the best rough coated dog or bitch in the show of any breed.

## AL PALZER, BROKE, GOES IN TRAINING FOR WINTER KOUIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Having patched up his quarrel with Tom O'Rourke, who has credit for discovering and developing him, Albert Palzer, the heavyweight, will buckle down to business this week to fit himself for a long winter campaign.

Palzer hasn't taken part in a glove contest since he stopped Bombardier Wells in the Garden in two rounds, early last summer. He has been trying to get away from O'Rourke and has passed up many profitable engagements in the attempt.

But with empty pockets and no prospect of having a lawyer tried in the courts until next year, Palzer decided to surrender the other day, and now he is back under O'Rourke's wing. Before O'Rourke, who thinks as others do, that Palzer can whip any man, black or white, begins to arrange matches for the Iowa giant, he will insist upon a severe course of training. Palzer weighs nearly 250 pounds since going to rest on his farm. O'Rourke says that the big fellow should take off at least 20 pounds to be fit and fast enough to show his best fighting ability. As soon as Palzer is rid of superfluous flesh, therefore, O'Rourke will try to get a match with Joe Jeannette, who still says that he justly has claimed Jack Johnson's title.

If Jeannette doesn't care for Palzer's game, then Fireman Jim Flynn or Luther McCarty will hear from O'Rourke without delay. When Bombardier Wells returns to this country, Palzer will agree to another bout. O'Rourke declares that Big Jess Willard will not be excluded from the list of desirable opponents for the Iowa slizzer.

If Palzer can made through these opponents, O'Rourke then will go after Jack Johnson (if the negro champion is

## HISTORIC ENEMIES MEET ON WASHBURN FIELD SATURDAY

**University of Colorado Greatly Outweighs  
Tigers but Locals Expect Victory**

Enemies of many years, enemies who snarl and snap at each other like bull dogs, enemies who would rather defeat the other than win from all conference teams will do battle on Washburn field Saturday when Colorado college will clash with the University of Colorado. It will be a contest that will send the blood spurting through the veins of every loyal alumnus and student of either institution. It will be the game of the year in Colorado Springs.

All fall Tiger fans have given voice to their wishes. "If we could only win from Boulder this year, and when the team showed brilliant prospects, and now that it has won every game, hopes have turned to expectations. The battle cry is, "We will win from Boulder."

**Lost for Four Years.**  
Four long years ago the Tigers won from the Silver and Gold. Two years ago there was no game due to a small-pox scare at Boulder. Last year Tiger hopes were crushed on the varsity's gridiron and this year—well, it will be told Saturday.

Encouraged by the crushing defeat easily administered to Wyoming Saturday, Boulder will come to Tigerville with a special trainload of 700 students headed by their band. The special train will arrive here about noon Saturday, bearing the team and coaches. The University team will sadly outnumber the Tigers.

Among the interested spectators the game Saturday was Ass. Coach McFadden of the Varsity, merely a star athlete. He took notes of the game.

The Tiger camp will be "gingerville" this week, if the slamm makers, coaches and team up the hour, 30 minutes, Faulkner hours, 23 minutes.

Following is the elapsed time. San Diego leaders:

Lyons, in National, 1:56; Can in Stevens-Durand, 2:03; Washburn, 2:17.

The distance from San Diego, miles, from Los Angeles, 304; from Los Angeles racers who a before, not in race.

Fuller, in National, Bramlet, Cadillac, and McKee in Cadillac. San Diego contestants in control.

Ferguson, in Apperson; Coop, in sell; Greer, in Mitchell; Rice, in Sells, and Carlson, in Whinton. The Los Angeles Simplex, pilot Faulkner, furnished the surprise race, making the fastest time leading at rivals until it reached heart of the desert. A sand dune miles west of Brawley, nearly 40 miles and held it long enough to allow Hamlin to pass it.

The race from Los Angeles was gripping then eyes of the predece because of sand storms. The Los Angeles cars will lead the morphing in the order that arrived, and the San Diego car follow. The wind has subsided, a fair day is expected for the first 10 hours.

The Mercedes, driven by Charles Higoew, reached here at 7 o'clock tonight.

Only 12 minutes separates Hamlin and Soules, drivers of Cadillac No. 3, the leaders in the desert classic, with Faulkner, in a Simplex, 33 minutes behind Soules. The latter was first of the Los Angeles racers to arrive, but Hamlin won the Yuma prize for making the best time to this city. The elapsed time of the leaders is:

Hamlin, 10 hours, 38 minutes; Soules, 10 hours, 50 minutes.

And to many other points. Tickets on Sale Daily, beginning November 1st Limit June 1st, 1913

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And to many other points. Tickets on Sale Daily—Limit June 1st, 1913

**Take the Gulf Coast Limited No. 2**  
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Ask for Folder and Descriptive Booklet "SUMMIT to the SEA."  
No trouble to answer questions at the Colorado & Southern Office.

## CHEYENNE GOLFERS LOSE TO DENVER

The golf team of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club was defeated Saturday afternoon in Denver by the Lakewood Country club by the score of 11 to 9. One match was halved and two captured by the local golfers. The scores:

McLaughlin (2)	vs	Hagerman
Brister (2)	vs	Forbes
Grandall (2)	vs	Shore (halved)
Blahel (2)	vs	Rissard
League (2)	vs	O'Brien (2)
Baker (2)	vs	Dodge (2)
	vs	Connell

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Standings in the Rocky Mountain Conference:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Utah	2	0	1.000
Colorado College	1	0	1.000
Agass	2	1	.666
Miners	0	3	.000
University of Colorado	0	4	.000
Denver	0	2	.000

Tiger scores this year:  
Tigers, 29; Auburn, 2; September 2.  
Tigers, 15; Terrors, 1; October 5.  
Tigers, 15; Wyoming, 0; October 12.  
Tigers, 13; Agass, 0; October 19.  
Tigers, 24; Nebraska, 12; October 26.  
Totals: Tigers, 197; opponents, 25.



WALTER CAMP, JR., YALE.  
Son of Famous Yale Gridiron Mentor.  
Wrote Famous "Football Game This Year With the Bulldogs."

## KOHLEMAINEN WINS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—William Kohlemainen, the Finnish distance champion, who made a new world's



WILL TRY TO REGAIN TITLE.  
Freddy Welch, the former light-weight champion of England, who will try to win the title from his successor, Matt Wells, on the night of October 21, in London.

marathon record a week ago at Newark, N. J., won an international professional 12-mile race at Celtic park today in 1:42:12. The world's record of 1:35:15 for this distance is held by A. E. Wood of England. Hans Holm of this city, who was second, 139 yards behind the winner, and over one-third of a mile ahead of the third man, Thure Johansson, of Sweden.

Ad Wolgast, the world's lightweight champion, is working hard to be ready for a grilling battle when he meets Joe Mando in a 20-round bout at New Orleans, November 2. Mandot, it is recalled, recently lost a decision over Joe Rivers, who fought Wolgast to a standstill July 4. It is worthy of note that since Wolgast refused \$15,000 to box 10 rounds with McFarland here, he has been going about the country empty handed. He will box Mandot for a percentage.

Only 12 minutes separates Hamlin and Soules, drivers of Cadillac No. 3, the leaders in the desert classic, with Faulkner, in a Simplex, 33 minutes behind Soules. The latter was first of the Los Angeles racers to arrive, but Hamlin won the Yuma prize for making the best time to this city. The elapsed time of the leaders is:

Hamlin, 10 hours, 38 minutes; Soules, 10 hours, 50 minutes.

And to many other points. Tickets on Sale Daily, beginning November 1st Limit June 1st, 1913

New Orleans, La. \$51.90 Port Tampa, Fla. 79.10  
Jacksonville, Fla. 67.50 Havana, Cuba 92.70  
Miami, Fla. 89.50 (Good Via Key West)

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## HAMLIN-WINNER OF FIRST LEG OF RACE

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 27.—With Ralph Hamlin in a Franklin, leading the dozen cars which left Los Angeles last night in the fifth annual Los Angeles-Phoenix road race, and Lyons in a National heading the 22 participants in the first San Diego-Phoenix race, the first leg of the two races is completed so far as are concerned those who have any chance to win the two events. But each of the leaders has a margin so slender that the 208-mile dash to Phoenix tomorrow may easily eliminate them.

Seven Los Angeles cars and 10 of the San Diego racers are in control here tonight, with their drivers and mechanics resting after the desperate grind of the night and early morning. The remainder of the racers are scattered all over the desert, hopelessly out of the race, although many expect to complete the distance. Of the cars which left Los Angeles, those which failed to arrive are the Buick, which went into the ditch several miles east of Ontario last night; the Schacht, which is at Glamis with a broken axle; the little Hummobile which battled with sand drifts successfully until it reached Maxmuth, Ariz., and then succumbed, and the two Americans, which have not been located.

The Mercedes, driven by Charles Higoew, reached here at 7 o'clock tonight.

Only 12 minutes separates Hamlin and Soules, drivers of Cadillac No. 3, the leaders in the desert classic, with Faulkner, in a Simplex, 33 minutes behind Soules. The latter was first of the Los Angeles racers to arrive, but Hamlin won the Yuma prize for making the best time to this city. The elapsed time of the leaders is:

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## HARTLEY, PACIFIC STAR, TO SIOUX

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 27.—"C" Hartley, the heavy hitting out of the Spokane Northwestern team, has been traded to Sioux City, the Western League, for Out Ten Million who played with the Louisville National league club and City last season.

Hartley hit .385 in the 45 games played with Spokane last season, leading the league.

Only 12 minutes separates Hamlin and Soules, drivers of Cadillac No. 3, the leaders in the desert classic, with Faulkner, in a Simplex, 33 minutes behind Soules. The latter was first of the Los Angeles racers to arrive, but Hamlin won the Yuma prize for making the best time to this city. The elapsed time of the leaders is:

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# Wants

## WANTED Male Help

Wanted to learn barber trade. Teach by free work and give % of apprenticeship. No better jobs always waiting. Tuition. Wages in finishing department. our offer. Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at for electric railway motorman conductors; \$60 to \$100 a month; experience necessary; fine opportunity. Write immediately application blank. Address T-100 of Gazette.

RENT "TRY NEW LIFE" VIATORS, \$6.00 AND \$7.50 A MONTH. D. Y. BUTCHER, UG CO.

N. who understands the handling and breeding of dogs, ready to take charge of or take interest; have an all place, with 5-room house and nel "Dr. Blackhairs, Driving club.

will send you our folder of samples and styles at your request; 115 S. DUNDIE, WOOLEN MILLS, E. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

ANTED—First-class carpenter to change work for lots; part cash. The Hastings-Allyn Realty & Ldg Co., 110 N. Tejon.

ANTED—Laborers to rent furnished cabins, \$1 a week. Fred, 124 W. Tabor.

ANTED—Common labor in exchange for mase 216 N. Tejon.

YS to carry paper routes. Apply Gazette Mailing Room before 8 a.m.

WANTED Female Help

MISS MITCHELL wants your watch and jewelry repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Second floor, Midland Bk. Room 8.

MS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help, with references, both male and female.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU — 45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

RLOR millinery; old material worked over; some new hats very reasonable. 416 N. Tejon.

DIES used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber. Phone 824.

ET nurse to stay at home 1829 Wood Ave.

ANTED—Girl to do light housework or board and room. Ph. Main 2376.

ANTED—Girl for general housework; three in family 210 E. Uintah.

GH SCHOOL girl for housework. Address A-39 Gazette.

AMSTRESS, permanent position. Apply Union Printers Home.

ANTED—A saleslady, experienced in retail needlework and crochet. Hunt & N. Nice, 11 N. Tejon.

ANTED—Experienced lady presser. Apply Couture Cleaners and Dyers, N. Tejon.

ANTED—A girl for general housework. Main 1571.

ANTED—Girl for general housework. 18 E. Caramillo. Phone 1295.

RL for general housework. Corner Main and Dale. Nob Hill.

WANTED Situations

RACTICAL nurse wishes position in confinement cases, with housework, references. Phone Red 479.

PERIENCED laundress would like to take work home 911 N. Nevada line rear.

DUCALED and refined business woman desires suitable employment. S. Weber.

AN with family wants job on ranch. 540 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

# Wants

## FOR RENT HOUSES

**Furnished**  
**TEINT COTTAGE HOMES**  
Single or three-room; completely furnished for light housekeeping, water and toilet; inside electric lights and gas; boarding house convenient. Cottage phone M. 1181. 38 First National Bank Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

**SUNNY** suite, fully furnished, perfectly heated, 4 rooms, bath, 2 fire sleeping porch, gas, etc. 746 W. Yampa.

THE whole or part of nicely furnished house, near High school, North park and postoffice, strictly modern. Address A-31. Gazette.

ATTRACTIVE little rustic bungalow; 4 rooms, sleeping porch, nicely furnished, gas range and electricity; pretty yard 1709 Wood Ave.

4-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, close in 19 S. Walsatch. Phone 2032.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 8 rooms; fully modern, 22 E. Dale. Phone 3034.

5-ROOM modern house; close in. Inquire 432 N. Nevada. Phone Main 1188.

MODERN, 6 rooms and bath, on ground floor, south front, plan, car line 814 E. Platte. Phone 464.

6 ROOMS, completely furnished, thoroughly modern, close in, no children 417 E. Kiowa.

7-ROOM house, modern, furnished, cheap to right party, 326 E. St. Tabor.

LARGE 3-room cottage, furnished, clean, large porch, 1011 N. Walsatch.

4-ROOM apartment, well furnished and modern; gas and coal range; hot water heat 219 E. Monument.

4-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, 729 E. Boulder. Phone 178.

8-ROOM house, well furnished, modern, close in 36 W. Bijou.

NEAT 2-room cottage, \$7 4 rooms, \$8. Keys at 325 S. Tejon. Red 3.

5-ROOM flat, strictly modern; heat furnished 328 E. Cache la Poudre.

5-ROOM, well-furnished cottage. Inquire 507 E. Platte. Phone Main 975.

SMALL house, tent with board, \$7 per week 1923 Del Norte Court.

3-ROOM furnished house near car; gas and lights 106 Cheyenne road.

2-ROOM cottage, furnished for house-keeping. Inquire 633 N. Corona.

5-ROOM house, fur or unfur at 822 E. Boulder. Inquire 121 E. Boulder.

3 ROOMS, modern except heat, 325 432 E. Cache la Poudre.

4-ROOM furnished house, with bath, \$18 per month 125 N. Weber.

3-ROOM cottage 226 S. Walsatch.

3-ROOM, furnished cottage. Inquire 532 E. Bijou.

3-ROOM modern house, winter rates. Kennebec hotel. Phone Main 1781.

4-ROOM lower flat, modern, close in, winter rates. 235 E. Cuchares.

FOUR-ROOM house, close in modern 14 S. Corona. Phone Red 284.

4-ROOM house bath gas and lights 812, 115 E. Corona.

15-ROOM modern rooming house. Inquire 304 E. Monument. Ph. Bk. 29.

FOR RENT HOUSES

# Wants

## FOR RENT HOUSES

**Unfurnished**  
**MODERN** 6-room flat, electric light, steam heat, not and cold water; splendid location for doctor or dentist's residence and office. Apply Plaza hotel.

SIX-ROOM modern cottage, close in, north, also 5-room modern house, east. Call 733 East Platte.

1210 N. TEJON 8-room house in fine condition. Apply 2007 N. Tejon, or Phone Main 2561.

11 W. Rio Grande, 4-r. parlor, \$10 111 W. 11th, 4 rooms, lights, \$9.9 Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

MODERN, unfurnished house; rent, \$30. 1424 N. Nevada. Key at Sun Realty Co.

6-ROOM apartment, strictly modern, close in Perkins-Morton Co., 7 S. Tejon.

FIVE rooms, modern sleeping porch; good neighborhood, north, 115 Phone Main 765.

6-ROOM modern cottage; 700 block, N. Weber. Inquire 304 E. Monument or Phone Black 35.

4 ROOMS, modern except heat, close in 327 E. Platte Red 457.

3-ROOM unfurnished flat, modern, with heat furnished. 1705 N. Tejon.

CHEAP, for care of place 7-room modern house. Phone 1393.

3-ROOM house, northeast Call 732 N. Institute, or Phone 1188, Modern.

4-ROOM house, 105 E. Castilla. Inquire at Chick's grocery. Main 964.

5-ROOM flat, 25 E. Dale St. Phone Main 2271.

6-ROOM house, modern except heat, 416 222 N. Prospect. Phone 1949.

4-ROOM modern house at 735 E. Pikes Peak. Call 326 E. Kiowa.

LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. See janitor or phone Main 745.

4 ROOMS, modern, north; large, south exposure; sleeping porch. Ph. M. 3110.

4 ROOMS modern, near street car and college. 931 N. Royer.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, \$11 811 N. Walsatch.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house 1101 S. Nevada. Inquire 229 E. MHI.

3-ROOM cottage close in tent in rear. Inquire at 115 S. Corona.

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# Wants

## FOR RENT ROOMS

**Furnished**  
**TWO** or three nicely-furnished rooms, with private kitchen, for housekeeping, heat and lights furnished, gas, telephone, close in 23 N. Prospect. Main 2225.

COSY, room in city, close in, for lady or gentleman; two windows, bath, hot and cold water, closet, \$10 a month, do not raise rent in summer. 132 N. Weber.

SINGLE rooms, on suite, with sleeping porch or kitchenette, \$2.50 to \$5.00 week; also tent cottage 611 N. Cascade.

FOUR rooms, furnished for house-keeping, two room cottage, furnished, also furnished apartments 15 S. Walsatch.

IF YOU want nice rooms, with steam heat, nice parlor and music, \$2 per week and up, call at the Williams 123 South Nevada Ave.

PARTICULAR people can find beautiful, warm rooms at low winter rates, block west of Acadia 5-Boulevard Crescent.

ROOMS, with or without sleeping porch, also light housekeeping, steam heat, winter rates 712 N. Tejon.

ELEGANT suite of rooms, ground floor, bath, light, housekeeping. Phone 1816.

2 SUNNY front rooms, housekeeping, heat and light furnished, north. Phone 2188.

3 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, baths, lights, gas, \$15 per month. Inquire 633 N. Corona St.

1 OR 2 rooms, private entrance, second floor, no sickness, clean 4 blocks of postoffice 211 S. Walsatch.

3-ROOM housekeeping flat sleeping porch, modern, reasonable, 507 N. Tejon.

NICE front sleeping room modern housekeeping rooms 215 Cheyenne Ave. Phone 1828.

HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, steam heat electric lights 318 N. Tejon.

SITTING room and bedrooms with bath, \$3.50 per week with board \$7 per week, car line 1301 N. Weber.

TWO housekeeping rooms first floor, light, heat furnished 122 N. Walsatch.

THREE furnished rooms for house-keeping, cheap, sleeping rooms \$1 per week and up 130 E. Huerfano.

HOUSEKEEPING room \$8 a month 318 N. Nevada.

THREE rooms in bungalow for light housekeeping, 426 N. Weber.

SUITE large rooms private entrance, light heat bath 313 E. Kiowa.

THREE especially nice housekeeping rooms 409 E. Bijou.

LAS TEXAS 110 N. Tejon modern rooms low rates. Phone Main 1094.

3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms steam heat, 213 E. Wilmamette.

3 ROOMS vacant at El Paso rooming house 1114 N. Tejon.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, on first floor. Phone 2559 212 E. Monument.

FURNISHED rooms; fully modern; pleasantly located 233 S. Walsatch.

SOUTHWEST front room, reasonable to right party. Phone Black 14.

3-ROOM modern apartment, good location 718 E. Platte.

NICELY furnished rooms modern close in reasonable 524 N. Cascade.

TWO clean airy rooms, housekeeping, bath, light 408 E. Bijou.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping no invalids 426 E. Kiowa.

# Wants

## FOR SALE Real Estate

**IVY WILD**  
**FOUR** ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, GOOD BASEMENT, FURNACE. LOT 10x150. ANY REASONABLE OFFER TAKES IT.

**WILLIS SPACEMAN & KIN**  
**ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN**  
**GAYLIL BLDG. PHONES 350-351**

**A. A. QUINN**  
**GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
**FOR \$500.00**  
**WILL NET \$1,800.00 PER YEAR**  
**L. C. FYFFE**

**ROOMS 24 & 25, MIDLAND BLOCK**

WANTED—To buy inch goat, also ferret, 105 Washington, Colo. City.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Strictly modern, 4-room bungalow, with screened sleeping porch, gas and coal range, furnace heat, electric lights, fireplace, lot 40x140, lawn, shade and fruit trees. This bungalow is new and up to date. Can be bought for small payment down and balance on easy terms. Call before noon at 616 N. Walnut, or phone Black 424.

**HERE IS A BARGAIN**  
Five-room modern house, except heat, full lot; close in a bargain at \$2,000; mortgage of \$550, long time; you can own this home for \$900 equity; first concern for lot to get bargain.

**E. H. WITHERELL**  
210 Mining Exchange.

NEW shingled cottage 5 large rooms, modern except furnace large closets, cellar porch, two lots 40x150 early new outbuildings, near car and Columbia school. The coming residence section of Colorado Springs. Address owner, B-10, Gazette.

**FOR SALE ON PAYMENTS**  
5 room cottage modern except heat, east front, corner lot, located at 302 N. 7th St., \$100 cash, balance monthly.

**F. HENRY MILLER**  
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone 3353.

**FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE—A** first-class ranch of 1,280 acres, all fenced and cross-fenced. Deal must be closed this week. For further information call at Blake's Garage, 15 N. Nevada.

**NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE**  
Five rooms and sleeping porch, fully modern large cemented basement, with plenty of light, full lot, 50x150, fine location 1216 N. Walsatch. Will sell at reasonable figure.

ATTRACTIVE desirable house, seven large rooms, modern good full size well located, walking distance, north half block from car. Also smaller house nearby. Very low price, cash or terms. Will take either this week. B-9, Gazette.

BY widow, 3 and 2-room cottages; large closets water inside lot 50x221, fenced, sidewalk, large trees, fine for chickens and garden, fine location 1411 N. Walsatch.

BY owner 2 lots 45x75, \$350 and \$275 each. One 3-room and one 4-room cottage lots 45x75, \$375 and \$715. 214 W. Rio Grande. Inquire 12 South Tejon. Phone Black 721.

5 ROOM house water inside electric lights 1617 E. Cache la Poudre St., very cheap. See A-Belcourt, 495 S. Weber.

SALE—By owner strictly modern 5-room house porches water inside sewer connections lights, cheap. B-1, Gazette.

PERF. offer takes this 3-room cottage, fine lot 622 N. Franklin.

GOOD 4 room house and 12 lots large lot of open houses good barn. A-62. Gazette.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**  
**A. A. QUINN**  
4 room house, fully furnished, good lot.

**\$1,000.00**  
4 room house, fully furnished, good lot.

**L. C. FYFFE**  
Rooms 24 and 25, Midland Block.

FOR SALE—Paint and wall paper business. Will consider trade, have other business. Address B-16, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Established business or all trade for clear property. B-15, Gazette.

SMALL stock of groceries at invoice, also 168 acres improved land, estate. El Paso Co. 1347 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE—boarding house. Call 617 S. Tejon for full particulars.

**FOR SALE RANCHES**  
FINE 160 acres relinquishment, close to railroad and town; 4-room house; good team, harness and wagon, implements, crop; lots of running water; a bargain at \$100 all for \$300 this week. 1015 E. Monument St.

**For Sale or Exchange**  
TO EXCHANGE—400 acres improved near Rocky Ford, Colo. good buildings, on hard, place all fenced, Holbrook ditch runs through the place, clear want business block, clear. Phone owner Main 284.

I MATCH trades, any state. List your exchange with me. "It's worth your while." R. J. Semman (Exchange Specialist) First National Bank Building.

LA VEGA HOTEL—115 S. Cascade. Phone Main 691. Rooms with or without board reasonable prices for the winter.

# Wants

## FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**SPECIAL SALE**  
on hair switches, for one week only. Just received a large assortment of hair switches, in all shades and grades, at prices \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 512.

EXCELSIOR — 7-horsepower, 1212, used — months; including lamp, presto tank, \$17, tandem seat \$8. Whistle, clock, speedometer, gloves and leathers. All for \$285. cost \$725. Stratton Motor Co., 119 E. Huerfano.

SEWING machines, \$1.50 per month, all makes; machines sold, \$5 and up, guaranteed, machines cleaned and adjusted, \$1.30 S. Tejon. Ph. 2091.

ALMOST new piano, china closet, bookcase, sewing machine all furniture of 6 rooms, chickens, 322 E. St. Tabor.

FIVE horses, 3 coal wagons, 500 sacks wood at 15c; 20 tons block wood at \$8 ton, 2 plows 4 coal chutes, 302 S. Elgin St. Phone 1050 or 180.

STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS, Rio Grande office, 127 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Rates and sailing lists all lines.

HERE THEY ARE! PRESSED PAPER MATHS, suitable for Maine chicken houses, 25c per 100. Gazette office.

BEST 10 acres and town lot near Palm Beach, Florida. This week, \$240 cash. P. O. Box 56, City.

PHONE Main 457 for printing, every description. Star Printing Co., 329 S. Tejon.

SINGLE cylinder motorcycle excellent condition, must be sold at once 229 E. Yampa. Phone 1362.

BOSTON terriers, 2 to 8 months old. Dogs boarded El Paso Kennels, 22 Maple, Ivywild. Phone 1495.

FOR SALE or trade, new player piano. ABC, Gazette.

VIAMI COMPANY, Phone Red 61, 318 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Two cows 432 Cooper.

\$225 CASH buys new \$550 upright piano, grand bargain. P. O. Box 56.

IF you want a bargain in pianos for cash, see Merideth, 18 E. Bijou.

LAWN manure and soil per load, \$1.50. Phone 222, 603 W. Huerfano.

SWEET cider, third cut alfalfa. Maple and Cheyenne road. Phone 1037.

**TO TRADE**  
**FOR TRADE**  
160 acres of land in western Kansas, for Colorado Springs property.

160 acres near Deer Trail, Colo., well improved, and most all in cultivation, for Colorado Springs or Colorado City property.

A \$2,000 residence in Colorado Springs for land in eastern Colorado or western Kansas.

Several small tracts of fruit lands near Salida, Colo., for lands or Colorado Springs property.

Furniture of an 18-room rooming house for land.

**THE SUN REALTY CO.**  
North Tejon. Colo. Spgs., Co.

**FOR SALE FURNITURE**  
RUGS, DRESSER, CHAIRS, TABLES, MORRIS CHAIR, CENTER TABLE, COUCH, LARGE MIRROR, PORCH SEAT, KITCHEN UTENSILS, ETC., AND OFFICE EFFECTS, 11 W. VIEW MAIN 2356.

FOR SALE—Furniture and household goods, including dresser, chiffonier, library table, serving table, dining chair, bookcase, sanitary couch, rattan chairs, 3 panel screens, base burner, kitchen cabinet, mattress, looking chair etc. 10 S. Tejon St., west side. Phone Main 3193.



